

Coffman & Owen
HARDWARE and TINNERS
PHONE NO. 279

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

M. LEVIN
NEW and SECOND HAND
FURNITURE

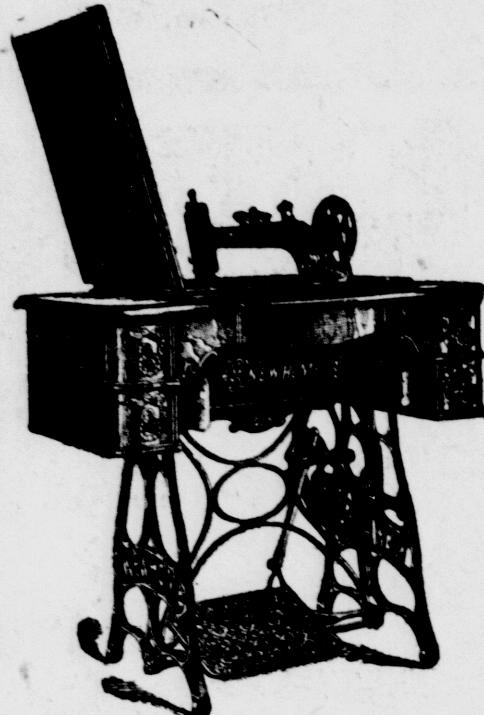
VOLUME 4

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1907

NUMBER 106

Sewing Machines EASY PAYMENTS

A sewing machine is a household necessity, so expensive that few people care to pay the price in spot cash. To meet this difficulty and to put them in the reach of every family I am prepared to sell you a first class machine on easy payment plan. You make a small cash payment and pay the balance in small payments to suit you. I handle both the New Home and Standard.



\$45

\$5 cash, balance to suit purchaser in weekly payments

STANDARD SEWING MACHINES

We have the Standard Sewing Machine at prices ranging from \$40.00 down to \$25.00 and are prepared to give you the most liberal terms ever offered for sewing machines. If you want a sewing machine come to see us and we will arrange a deal for you that will enable you to make the machine pay for itself.

FURNITURE

We are still offering our large line of furniture on the easy payment plan. If you don't buy it is your own fault.

UNDERAKING

We have a large line of undertaking goods and can sell you coffins and caskets at reasonable prices.

We invite you to call and investigate our prices and our way of doing business. I am sure we can please and we guarantee our goods.

W. C. DUNCAN
Furniture and Coffins

Phone 108.

CARRY FIGHT TO WASHINGTON.

Woods County Attorneys Gone to Capital—Expect to Set Aside Judgment.

Guthrie, July 23.—Harry A. Noah of Alva, attorney for Woods county plaintiffs in the county division suit against the constitutional convention, was here today inspecting the official copy of the constitution filed with cause a fellow workman at Silvis, Ill., the territorial officials by President Murray yesterday. He departed for Washington for the purpose of making application to the supreme court that all the shop men on the Rock Island shops struck at noon today be given a writ of supersedeas setting aside land will be called out unless the judgment of the Oklahoma supreme court reinstates the workman at Silvis.

Car Men Strike at Shawnee.

Shawnee, Okla., July 23.—Two hundred car men, employed in the Rock Island shops struck at noon today because a fellow workman at Silvis, Ill., was discharged for removing his jumper and overalls before the whistle blew for closing time. It is possible that all the shop men on the Rock Island shops will be called out unless the company reinstates the workman at Silvis.

Clean Ups

10c

Clean Ups

15c

All through our store we find we have quite a lot of "one of a kind" odds and ends, etc., and in order to clean up, we have, besides loading our 10c table with unheard of bargains, added a 15c table. On this you will find articles worth three times the price. To see is to buy.

Come at once, for when what is on the table is gone there will be no more.

Surprise Store

The People Who Put the Price Down

RACINE BUGGIES

AND OTHER THINGS

We handle RACINE buggies. There are other dealers in the state who handle RACINE buggies—or others—but there are few who have the complete line we have. Our buggies are all RACINE. They are beauties. You should see them. Buggies, Carriages, Runabouts, Hacks and Surries, the best made and at reasonable prices. Come in and at least let us show you something swell in this line. Remember that our buggies are all RACINE and that is saying a great deal. They cost no more than others. We have a second-hand surrey in fine condition we can sell for a song.

A. L. NETTLES' HARDWARE STORE
Everything up-to-date in the hardware line. Stoves, guns, fishing tackle, lawn mowers.

THE PROCLAMATION TODAY

Governor Frantz Issues Call for State Election - Copy Ready for Printing Revised Constitution

Guthrie, July 23.—Unless some thing unforeseen happens the election

proclamation will be issued tomorrow," said Governor Frank Frantz today.

"The proclamation is in progress of making at the present time, and if the attorney general finishes his scrutinizing of the election ordinance in time,

sued tomorrow."

William H. Murray, president of the constitutional convention, said today that all the matter is in print for the publication of the 100,000 copies of the revised constitution, and that as soon as the corrections in the proof are made, the copies will be run off immediately and be ready for distribution.

AMBUSHED AT SAME SPOT

Mack Alford Assassinated in Road Near Where He was Accused of Murdering a Man

Muskogee, I. T. July 24.—Falling in clump of bushes on the same road, and near the same spot where Cicero Davis was murdered less than a year ago, a rifle shot rang out and Alford pitched forward from the buggy and fell on his face in the road, stone dead.

Alford has twice been tried on the charge of shooting Cicero Davis, a wealthy stockman living near Purum, from ambush on the afternoon of September 11, 1906, but was acquitted on both occasions by juries in the United States court here.

Tuesday afternoon Alford and a friend were returning to the farm, from Purum. As the neared a that arrests will immediately follow.

HOT WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Numerous Deaths and Prostrations-- Hottest of the Season==Mercury Hugs 100 Mark

Washington, July 23.—The highest temperature of the summer in the South and Middle West, with the maximum ranging from 90 to 102 degrees and the mercury soaring above the season's average over the rest of the country, except New England, the Pacific and Lower Lake states, is to-day's heat record as announced to-night by the weather bureau. The high temperatures will continue to-morrow in the South and Central West states in the central valleys, but in other sections showers promise relief. In this city the down town thermometers registered 96.

Overcome by Heat.
Birmingham Ala., July 23.—Heat prostrations are being reported from several points in Alabama as a result of the unusually high temperature yesterday and today. At Tuscaloosa, James McGuire died from heat stroke. At Huntsville, a fireman on an engine entering the city was overcome and fell from the cab window, seriously injuring himself. A soldier was overcome during a review at Huntsville, where the Third Alabama regiment is in camp.

The temperature at Decatur this afternoon was 101. Birmingham thermometers registered a maximum of 97.

Death and Prostration.
St. Louis, Mo. July 23.—During the past 24 hours six deaths from heat prostration have been reported from fifteen prostrations. The temperature registered 93 degrees this afternoon, but a brief shower increased the humidity and rendered the heat harder to bear.

Near 100 at Chattanooga.
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23.—The official thermometer at the government weather office today registered 95.8 degrees, while those in business places in the down town district were close to 100. Though the suffering in the fac-

tories was great, no prostrations were reported.

Maximum at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., July 23.—The local weather bureau reports a maximum temperature today of 98 degrees, the highest in the past six years. Three prostrations resulted.

FROM THE COMMONER.
A Milwaukee man has been fined for carrying a bottle of pop in his pocket. Milwaukee is very severe on men convicted of treason.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick" may be a wise bit of advice, but what about the man who carries a big stick and acts foolishly?

The Pacific naval demonstration will not amount to much if it is as big a four flush as some recent moves against trusts and combinations.

The wonder is that Mr. Rockefeller should have been able to forget so much between the date of issuing the subpoena and his appearance in court. The distance from Hampton roads to San Francisco by way of the Straights of Magellan is 13,676 miles. Add up the figures—"23"—for somebody.

Eugene Schmitz believes that he could be re-elected mayor of San Francisco. He will have another think coming when his present term has expired.

Considering the density of his ignorance Mr. Rockefeller is seemingly entitled to great credit for making such a signal success of his financial enterprises.

"Prices are on a higher level than ever before," says the Chicago Journal.

Quite true, but there is a growing suspicion that the cause of the higher prices is not altogether on the level.

"Seven dollar coal stares us in the face!" shrieks the Philadelphia North American. Not in our face. We can't bear to look at it.

Keep Cool UNDERWEAR

Porous Knit Shirts and drawers and the Nainsook Shirts and Drawers are the best for hot weather. They don't stick to the body. We have them in all sizes.

50c

per garment

Night shirts with collars and without at

65c

I. HARRIS

Clothier and Gents Furnisher
LOW CUT SHOES AT CLEARING PRICES

M. L. WALSH

Carries the most complete, most up-to-date and the freshest line of

Staple and Fancy

Groceries

In Ada. Anything in the grocery line can be found at M. L. Walsh's. The stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., is the best within a radius of many miles.

Saving money for our customers is the paramount issue in our store. Visit our store once and you will be a regular visitor. Get the habit.

M. L. WALSH

Who Sells Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

\$100,000 to Loan

On improved property or will furnish money to build.

You can pay back the loan in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments, with privilege of paying off entire loan after one year.

REMEMBER we give you the entire cost in plain figures and pay over the money when you sign the papers.

Our rates are the lowest and you get all you borrow in cash.

FARM LOANS made on most favorable terms.

There is no delay in borrowing money through

Ada Title and Trust Co.

W. H. EBAY, Pres.

The Hardware Store

Worth Visiting

Everything in stock which is usually handled in a first class and up-to-date hardware store

Prices no higher than suit the buyer



Guns
Stoves
Cutlery
Washing
Machines
Wire Fence
Ammunition
Refrigerators
Pocket Knives
Mowing Blades

R. E. HAYNES

West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

Daily News, 10cts Week

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton St., Napoleon, O., says: "For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from kidney trouble. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or move caused sharp, shooting pains. My eyesight was poor, dark spots appeared before me and I had dizzy spells. For ten years I could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It sometimes happens that other people have as good an opinion of a man as he has of himself—after he is dead.



The Small Buyer of Paint
who takes care that the Dutch Boy trade mark, shown below, appears on every keg of white lead he buys, is perfectly protected; as perfectly as if he were a railroad official buying hundreds of tons, and with a corps of chemists at his back to see that no adulterant is palmed off on him.

Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil are absolutely necessary to good painting.



NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

"Talk on Paint" gives valuable information on the paint subject. Sent free upon request.

All lead packed in kegs bears this mark.

in whichever of the following cities is nearest you:

New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia (John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.), Pittsburgh (National Lead & Oil Co.).

Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore, Md.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

ADA,

IND. TER.

The Pulpit's Failure.

The loss of moral leadership by the clergy is often deplored; but what else is to be expected, when so many clergymen appeal to the feminine rather than to the masculine conscience? To-day the virile, who see in graft and monopoly and foul politics worse enemies than beer, Sunday baseball and the army canteen, scoff when the pastor of the indicted boss of San Francisco pleads, "He never was known to smoke or take a drink. He never was seen in front of a saloon bar." In political battles, the sinister interests easily rally the religious people by standing for a "laid on" policy. In the struggle of a city to free itself from corporation bondage, is not the psychologic moment always punctuated by a hectoring deputation of clergymen to summon Mr. Mayor to enforce to the letter the Sunday closing ordinance, followed by a blast from the pulpits when the mayor declines to play the traction company's little game? Not long ago a reform mayor was discredited because, emerging late from his office, he descended into a basement lunchroom and ate at the same counter with street walkers and night birds, says E. A. Ross, in Atlantic. The pastors of the straight-laced magnates who had never stooped to anything worse than stealing a street were scandalized at the mayor's elbow-touch with disreputables, and appealed with success to the ossified Puritanism of their flock.

Walter Wellman, the Arctic explorer, who was expected last year to make an attempt to reach the north pole by means of an airship, has sailed from New York and will try to do the trick this summer. Mr. Wellman, who knows the frozen north, having led an expedition in that direction, while convinced of the practicability of the airship method, sensibly declares he will take as few chances as possible, and will make a thorough test of his apparatus before beginning his aerial flight. Andree, the only man up to date who has started for the north pole by balloon, has never been heard from. The hope is universal, says Troy Times, that the plucky American will have better fortune. Yet there are a whole lot of people who put more trust in the coming expedition of Commander Peary, which will go by the good ship Roosevelt.

Two new railroad lines have been opened into the Congo Free State in Africa. One runs from Stanley Falls, where the River Congo ceases to be navigable, in an easterly direction to Mahagi, on the Albert sea, a distance of 1,120 kilometers (kilometer, 0.62 mile), and the other route starts from Stanleyville, the city by the falls, and running from north to south, partly by boats on the navigable portions of the upper Congo and partly by a railway for such portions of the stream as are not navigable, ultimately is bound for the district of Katanga, in the extreme southern portion of the Free State, where there are great copper and gold fields. Of this latter line the road was opened last autumn from Stanleyville to Ponthierville and is now in operation for a distance of 127 kilometers.

Andrew Carnegie is now a commander of the Legion of Honor, having been made such by the French government in recognition of his eminent services in behalf of peace. This is not only a merited distinction, but one in which it is easily conceivable the recipient takes justifiable pride. As was remarked by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who conferred the decoration in the name of the president of France, Mr. Carnegie is now a citizen of the world, made such by his devotion to the cause of promoting amity among the nations. To be a commander of the Legion of Honor under such circumstances as those attending the decoration of Mr. Carnegie, says Troy Times, is to be singled out as one who particularly typifies the growing humanity and the higher civilization of the age.

Of the income tax collected from securities in Great Britain, \$18,000,000 was from American securities. Scotland during the last ten years has grown wealthy in business more rapidly than England, the rates of increase being 50 per cent. in Scotland and 41 per cent. in England.

Mr. George Gould has sold his polo ponies because, as he says, he cannot afford to keep them. Perhaps there is some truth in James J. Hill's predictions of hard times. But we can stand them if they don't strike anybody but those who have polo ponies.

A well-known actor had his pocket picked and his wallet abstracted from it. As it contained real money and not stage jewels the advertising he gets out of it is not the usual gratuitous variety.

SEEDING COMMENCED IN WESTERN CANADA.

The Prospects for a Large Acreage to Be Sown in Wheat.

St. Paul, April 24, 1907.—Word has been received at the office of the Canadian Government in St. Paul that seeding has commenced at various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The heavy snowfall during the past winter has left the ground in splendid shape for successful seeding operations. The fine weather of the past few days has taken much of the frost out of the ground and during next week there will scarcely be a district in which the seeder is not being operated. The most optimistic conditions exist and in all districts the farmers are busy getting things in shape. There will be a very large acreage sown in spring wheat, oats and barley. At many points throughout the three provinces the newcomers are busy unloading their stock and effects, working night and day in order to get on their farms and become active agencies in the effort to make the year 1907 the banner year in grain producing in Western Canada. As compared with districts many hundred miles further south than this, it will be seen that Western Canada ranks amongst the first in the line of seeding operations for the present year. It is safe to say that farmers who get in their crop before the 20th or 24th of May, will receive magnificent returns. A number of those coming in this spring, who had not their land prepared last fall, will break up enough land to get in a crop of oats and barley and probably some flax. This, together with the vegetables they will plant, will give them ample food for themselves and stock during the coming summer and winter. These early seeding operations are not confined to one district, but are spread over a country 900 miles long by 400 miles in width.

The agents of the Canadian Government, located at different points throughout the United States, are busy giving information regarding the many new districts that are being made available for settlers. Low railway rates, information and literature are given on application to the agent, whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

The Estimable Family.

"Reynolds," said Millionaire Banks to his valet, "go 'round to the house of that little girl whom I ran down with the auto this morning and extend to the family my sincere regrets and sympathy. Also give them this \$50 bill. I understand that they are very poor and in want."

Accordingly the valet obeyed. When he returned his master met him at the door.

"Well, Reynolds?"

"The father wished me to say, sir, that he hoped you wouldn't take the affair too much to heart. As for the family, they all feel very grateful to you sir, and couldn't bring themselves to accept your very kind offer."

"A most estimable family! Yet I wonder why they didn't accept the money?"

"The father said such matters should be arranged through his lawyer, sir."—Judge.

Money for Y. M. C. A.

The raising of \$70,000 in one day by the Y. M. C. A. of Ottawa, Ont., broke all records that have been made by the associations in their building canvasses, in which \$5,000,000 has been secured in the last two years. Recently the Ottawa association set out to raise \$200,000 in 15 days. It received pledges for \$203,359. On the last day of the campaign 1,500 people pledged \$70,000.

Long Time Between Calls.

"You used to wear a Vandyke beard," she pouted. "I don't like you without it. The next time you come to see me wear one again."

He looked at her reproachfully.

"Do you know how long it takes to grow a respectable Vandyke?" he asked her.

"No," said she. "How long?"

"About six months," he answered plaintively.

FRIENDS HELP

St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always feel languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down."

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum."

"Another lady, who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking Postum."

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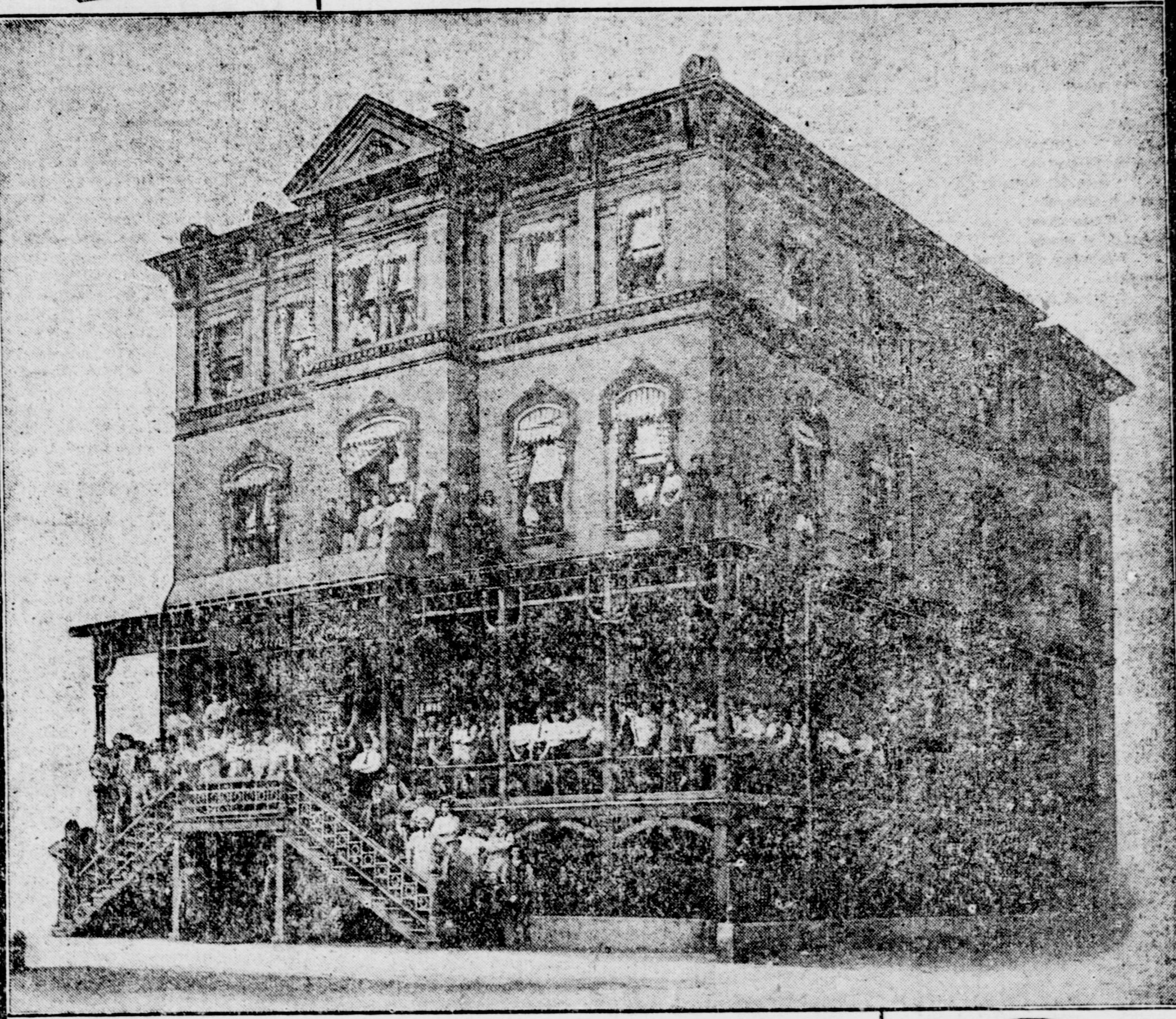
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ANNUAL SALE LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER 8,000,000

MADE OF EXTRA QUALITY TOBACCO
YOU PAY 10 CENTS FOR CIGARS NOT SO GOOD



WHERE THE FAMOUS LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER CIGAR IS MADE

Smokers like to know the character of factory their Cigars come from. Formerly the Home of the late COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

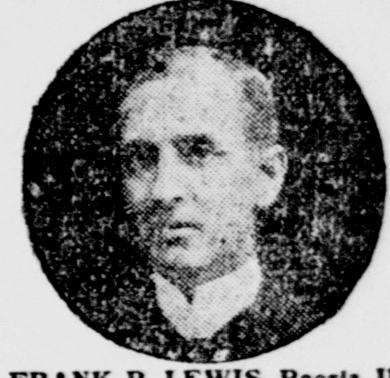
PURCHASED AND REMODELED BY FRANK P. LEWIS FOR THE

SINGLE BINDER FACTORY

A MODEL OF SANITARY CLEANLINESS

INDEPENDENT FACTORY

NOT IN ANY TRUST



FRANK P. LEWIS, Peoria, Ill.
Originator of Tin Foil Smoker Package. The man who has made Lewis' Single Binder Straight 5c Cigar famous among smokers throughout the West.

Justified.
"You are charged with having knocked your wife down, blacking her eyes and loosening two of her teeth. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"She had it comin' to her, yer hon-
orable man."

"What did she do or say that could in any way justify such treatment on your part?"

"She said I didn't love her no more."
—Houston Post.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, a disease that has been a curse to mankind and known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and externally upon the skin and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. Practitioners have a sonorous faith in the curative powers that it offers to cure. One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

They Go Together.
"Henry," said the young wife, who had taken up physical culture, "how do you think I am built?"

"My dear," replied her husband fondly, "you are built like a watch."

"Thank you Henry. And Henry?"

"Well?"

"If—if I am built like a watch, don't you think I should have a few jewels?"

And then Henry frowned and said the man who compliments a woman is an idiot.

It Does What Others Promise.

It's been sold for Twenty years and each year has added to its reputation. Why? Simply because it does the work, does it quickly and effectually. One application relieves—one box guaranteed to cure. Nothing in the nature of skin disease, or Itching Fails to yield to Hunt's Cure. If so, your money is paid back.

Physician's Large Fee.

The late Dr. James Gale, the famous blind medical electrician, is said once to have taken a fee of £50,000 (\$250,000), the largest ever paid for medical electrical attendance.

It Reaches.

There is nothing better—there is nothing so good for the instantaneous and prompt cure of Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Bites and Stings of Insects, as Hunt's Lightning Oil. It reaches the trouble always—others often fall short.

Relief Works in China.

Relief work to employ 3,000 men have been established in the Chinese famine centers. The English-American relief fund amounts to \$250,000.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitutes. Trial package FREE.

Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

This year's convention of the Ameri-

can Federation of Catholic societies

will be held in Indianapolis, July 14

to 17.

Nothing is more trying to the

nerves than Itching Piles. Nothing

more soothing for same than Hunt's

Cure.

The easiest way to interest a wom-

an in a one-dollar article is to

mark it down from \$1.50 to \$1.29.

Positively cured by

these Little Pills.

They also relieve Dis-

tress from Dyspepsia. In-

digestion and Too Heavy

Eating. A perfect reme-

dy for Dizziness, Nausea,

Drowsiness, Bad Taste

the Mouth, Coated

Tongue, Pain in the Side,

TORPID LIVER. They

Purely Vegetable.

regulate the Bowels.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear

Fac-Simile Signature

Brentwood

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SECURITY MEDICINE CO.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN.

FREE SAMPLE, if you send us

the name of your dealer.

Put up in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Cans.

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

SECURITY REMEDY CO.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN.

ON BARE WIRE & ALL CUTS USE

SECURITY ANTISEPTIC HEALER

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 19, 1907.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.

Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner
HOWARD PARKER, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter March 24,
1894, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1893.

Advertising rates on application

Democratic Ticket

United States Senators

Robert L. Owen

Thos. P. Gore

Justices Supreme Court

Jesse J. Dunn

S. W. Hayes

R. L. Williams

Matthew J. Kane

J. B. Turner

Governor

C. N. Haskell

Lieutenant Governor

Geo. W. Bellamy

Attorney General

Chas. West

Secretary of State

William M. Cross

Treasurer

James Menefee

Auditor

M. E. Trapp

Clerk of Supreme Court

W. H. L. Campbell

State Examiner

Chas. Taylor

Superintendent Public Instruction

E. D. Cameron

Mine Inspector

Peter Hanraty

Commissioner of Charities

Miss Kate Barnard

Commissioner of Labor

Charles Dougherty

Insurance Commissioner

J. T. McComb

Corporation Commissioners

J. J. McAlester

A. P. Watson

J. E. Love

DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Congress

C. D. Carter

State Senator

R. M. Roddie

District Judge

A. T. West

Editorial Representative

Edgar S. Ratliff

COUNTY OFFICERS

Representative

Frank Huddleston

County Judge

Joel Terrell

County Attorney

Robt. Wimbish

Clerk of District Court

W. D. Lowden

County Clerk

W. S. Kerr

Sheriff

T. J. Smith

County Treasurer

J. C. Cates

Register of Deeds

C. C. Hargis

County Surveyor

George Truitt

Superintendent of Schools

T. F. Pierce

County Weigher

Charles A. Thomas

County Commissioner District No. 1.

John D. Rindar

County Commissioner District No. 2

C. W. Floyd

County Commissioner District No. 3

G. M. Short

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Precinct No. 1.

Trustee, R. C. Jester; Justice of the Peace, H. J. Brown, W. H. Nettles; Constables, J. M. Raney, J. D. Looper.

Precinct No. 2.

Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of the Peace, A. Gaylor, P. H. Martin; Clerk, C. Sturdivant; Treasurer, G. A. Smith; Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. F. Dillard.

Precinct No. 3.

Trustee, W. M. Thompson; Treasurer, J. D. Price; Justice of the Peace, Joe Gambel, G. W. Tigner; Constables, Lee Price, J. B. Robertson.

Precinct No. 4.

Trustee, W. S. Tinsley; Justice of the Peace, R. D. Miers, R. S. Baker; Constables, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolen.

Precinct No. 5.

Justice of the Peace, Joe Anderson, W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. David-son, M. L. Nichols.

Precinct No. 6.

Trustee, R. Attaway, Justice of the Peace, Geo. R. Collins, L. C. Lindsey; Constables, Will Allen, Seth Perrin.

Precinct No. 8.

Trustee, S. P. Boles; Treasurer, J. B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, Wm. P. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. M. Harris.

Precinct No. 9.

Justice of the Peace, J. P. Roberts, J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, J. W. Wilson.

HOLDING COTTON.

The gradual sale of cotton to protect the price is a matter that cannot be come at in a day. The idea must first take root in the minds of the people concerned and then grow into a system. The idea has now taken root. It is growing. Only a few years ago there were many who said, "We will hold our cotton in our front yards and stop the movement of the crop toward the market." This was a matter of "main strength and awkwardness," and it passed away. Then came the idea of building numerous warehouses. Some have been built. In many towns the effect has failed totally thus far. Farm and Ranch could name some, but that would serve no good purpose. The people in those communities have not educated themselves up to the point of appreciation of this proposed concert of action among growers and business men. These towns drag and weaken the chain of co-operative effort.

Every weak cotton-holding community weakens the state financially, and the South commercially. The individual suffers first, of course. So long as these weak cotton-holding towns (non-cotton holders) remain asleep, or in a do-nothing attitude they hold back and retard the cotton interests of state and section. They have heard the command to go forward, but lack the energy and courage to move. They have been very largely benefitted already by the fight made for them and they hope to see the fight kept up—at the other fellow's expense. The building of ware houses is the first step in the general scheme of protecting the price of cotton. After that comes the organization of local holding companies—always local companies. Then comes the farmer's cotton exchanges affording an outlet for cotton in the ware houses.

If we in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and the Territories allow our half of the cotton crop to be weakened by "loose" cotton at any and all times for lack of the restraining influences of warehouses, backed by holding companies and farmer's exchanges, then we must pay for this unbusiness-like lack of system in selling our cotton. There is a way to wake up these sleepy communities. Who will announce it?

WATER! WATER!

Such would be the cry should fire break out in Ada. The street sprinkler has been idle since Sunday, on this account just at the very time we need wet streets the most. It is said the well is failing. Some provision should be immediately made for a more satisfactory water supply. Why not dig a well?

Five new bricks, a new department store, a cement plant, an oil and gas well does not look like standing still does it?

Democratic Call.

A meeting of the democratic central committee of Pontotoc county elected at the recent primary election is hereby called to meet at Ada, Indian Territory on Friday, August 2nd, 1907, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of organizing and the consideration of any business that may come before the committee.

Sam McClure, State Committeeman.

Bill Cardwell Bolts.

Oklahoma City, July 24.—W. D. Cardwell, a leading democrat and formerly Lee Cruce's manager, has announced himself for Frank Frantz for governor. "I am for Frank Frantz for governor and I will do all I can to support him in the race," said Mr. Cardwell.

I think I am doing what every good democrat should do. According to Bryan's definition of a democrat I cannot be one and support such a man as Haskell. I have personal grievances against Haskell putting all that aside I would do that were Haskell a true democrat. I think he is unfit to sit in the governor's chair."

Cardwell for a while was a resident of Ada and editor of the Democrat. It was under his management that the old Ada Star experienced a change of name to the Ada Democrat. Bill must bear a terrible grudge against Haskell. He will be awful lonesome in the bolting column.

Meet at McAlester.

Guthrie, July 24.—M. D. Davis, brigadier general commanding the Third brigade Oklahoma division United States Confederate Veterans, today issued a call to the veterans of Custer, Washita, Roger Mills, Kiowa, Caddo, Comanche and Greer, comprising the third brigade, to meet jointly, as invited, with the Indian Territory division, in reunion at South McAlester on August 19-21. Gen John Threadgill will give a life seized portrait of Stonewall Jackson to the Oklahoma camp sending the largest delegation to McAlester.

Stole Baby's Bank.

Guthrie, July 23.—A man was placed in the county jail today for entering the farm residence of William Elliot yesterday and stealing a child's bank containing \$3.90.

SHOWING THE TOWN?

Show your friends what it is like! Don't forget then to show them our soda fountain. It's the handsomest apparatus in town and one of the regular sights. Our soda will please their tastes. All kinds—one quality.

Mason Drug Co.

Pure Drugs—Honest Prices

Center Items.

Farmers are trying to get their crops finished up this week. It is very warm and dry, and corn will be short unless it rains soon.

Rev. Brundage came over from Ada Saturday to commence a protracted meeting, but on account of the farmers not having got through laying by the meeting was postponed until the second week in August. Everybody is invited to come and help in the meeting.

Blind Johny Hurst is teaching a music school in Center. He has eight scholars whom he is teaching at the home of F. C. Grieger.

Hugh Deel, who has been sick the past week, is better now.

Mr. Chas. Brown, brother of Mrs. G. L. Burris, with his family, is out here on a visit from Rover, Ark.

Hugh Deal killed a dog supposed to be mad last Monday.

Rev. Caldwell was here from Ada Sunday.

The health of our community is getting better.

It is too warm for much news.

Liquor as Labor's Enemy.

Under the above heading, the American Issue publishes the following pithy article:

If a laboring man buys \$100 worth of shoes, he buys \$20.71 of labor. In buying \$100 worth of furniture he buys \$23.77 of labor. In every \$100 worth of hardware he buys \$17.42 of labor. In every \$100 worth of men's furnishing goods he buys \$18.34 of labor. In every \$100 worth of clothing he buys \$17.42 of labor. In every \$100 worth of cotton goods he buys \$16.91 of labor.

In every \$100 worth of worsted goods he buys \$13.55 of labor. In every \$100 worth of liquors he buys \$1.35 of labor.

If eight laboring men spend \$800 for furniture, hardware, cotton, worsted, woolen goods and men's furnishing goods, they contribute \$147.43 to labor, and at the same time they bring valuable supplies to their families they stimulate business and add to the demand for labor. If the \$800 is spent in the saloon only \$9.84 goes for labor, the families are made wretched and the men themselves are made worse physically, financially and morally, their jobs are impeded, and they have wasted their money. Liquor is labor's worst enemy... Prohibition Headquarters.

NOTHING BUT WHISKEY IN COFFIN

Latest Scheme for Filling the Liquor Smashers

South McAlester, I. T. July 24.—At Kiowa, a little town twelve miles south of this city, on the M. K. & T. railroad, there lived a man well known to all the neighborhood. He departed from there some months ago and went to Texas to work on a ranch. A few days word was circulated around Kiowa that he had been killed and that his remains would be sent to his former home for burial.

The coffin arrived in due time, and with brief services the body, or supposed body, of the former citizen was interred in a small cemetery near the town. There was quite a number of his former associates in attendance at the funeral.

Later it was discovered that on the night following the funeral the men attending the burial again assembled at the little cemetery, and enacting the role of body snatchers, exhumed the coffin, bore it away to the "sticks" as the timbered country about there is called, and the next day there were evidences of many of those attending the funeral having imbibed freely of the solace usually found at an Irish wake.

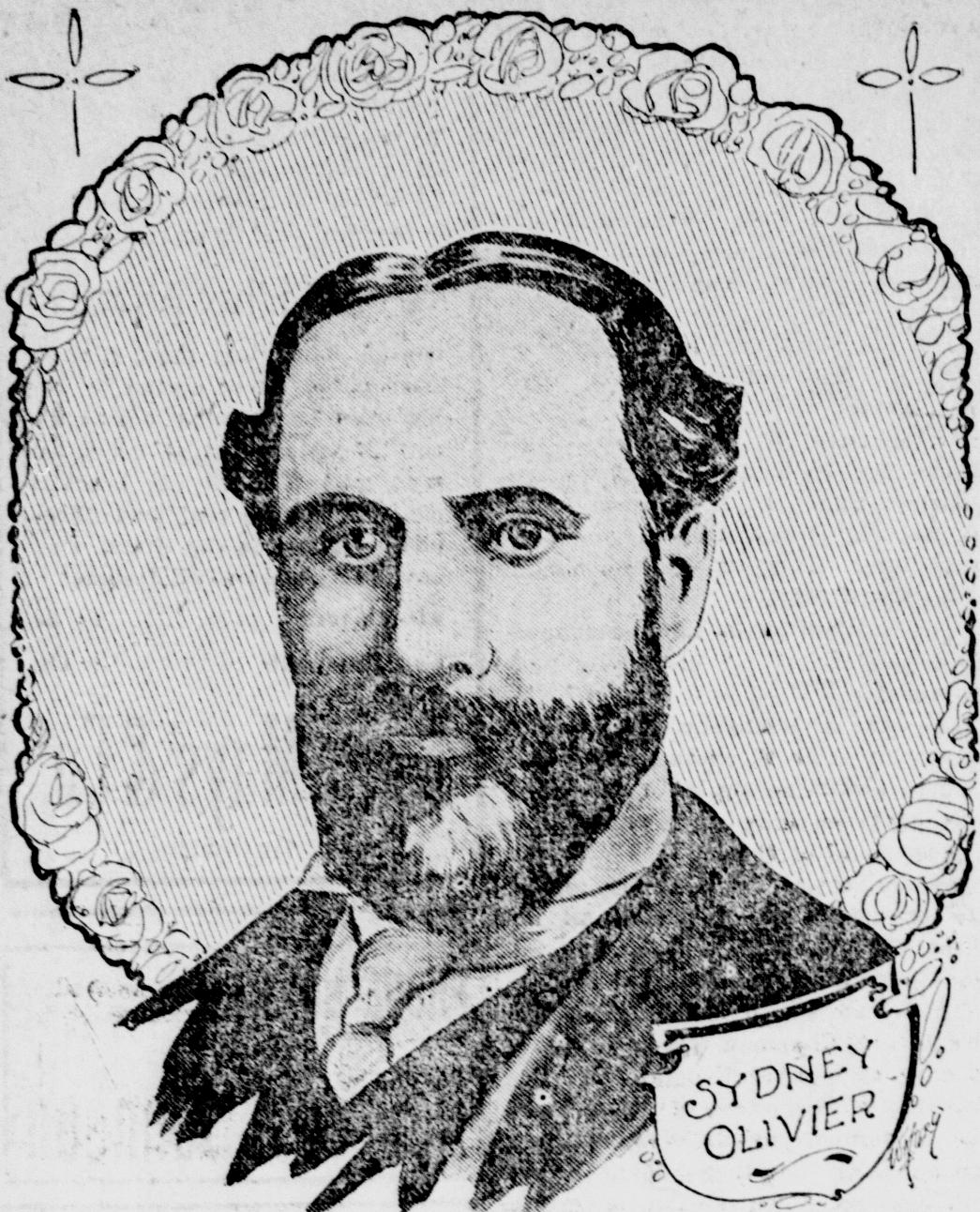
The officers were suspicious and undertook an investigation, and it was soon learned that the coffin received from the train and buried instead of containing the body was filled with many gallons of whiskey.

Most every means imaginable is used to introduce whiskey in the Indian Territory, but the coffin trick is the latest.

Wizard of Fruit and Flowers.

"Luthor Burbank has attracted considerable attention because he has attempted and to a considerable extent succeeded in doing something quite novel, at least in this country," says the Technical World Magazine. He is breeding up plant, fruit and vegetable life. He is the godfather of the sugar prune, a giant in comparison to its ancestors, the French prune of which California produced 150,000,000 pounds of the dried product in a year. The sugar prune ripens earlier and is of immense commercial value. Burbank is also the maker of the seedless plum which

New Governor of Jamaica.



Sydney Oliver, who has been appointed governor of Jamaica to succeed Sir Alexander Swettenham, was born in 1859, graduated at Corpus Christi college, Oxford university, and in 1882 entered the colonial office. In 1890-1891 he was acting colonial secretary of British Honduras. In 1895-1896 he was auditor general of the Leeward islands and was later private secretary to the earl of Selborne, secretary of the West India royal commission, colonial secretary of Jamaica and acting governor of Jamaica. In 1898 he was sent to Washington to assist in the negotiation of reciprocity treaties on behalf of the West Indian colonies.

DOOM FOR DERELICTS.

NEW BRAND OF DESTROYER BUILDING FOR ATLANTIC.

Revenue Cutter No. 17 Will Be Assigned to Sink Those Floating Hulks Which Are a Menace to Navigation.

Washington.—Officials of the revenue cutter service are looking forward to the completion of the new derelict destroyer, revenue cutter 17, with high expectations of her usefulness. She will be the first craft of her kind to become part of the service, and when completed, some time next year, the ability of the "watchdog" branch of the treasury department to cope with dangers and emergencies that now seriously strain the bureau will be largely increased.

At present all the work that will fall

to the new destroyer must be done by the revenue cutters, which are neither built nor equipped for such service. When No. 17 is launched she will in all probability get a name, for one can hardly imagine a successful launching without naming, and neither the secretary of the treasury nor the chief of the revenue cutter service would wish to humiliate the new ship by sending her out among her sister ships with no more idea of typifying title than that which is given a convict in the penitentiary or a brick house in a row.

As the new destroyer is to be unique in many ways, she will also be assigned to the other cutters in the service. She will have a steaming radius of 3,000 miles without stopping to coal, will be provisioned for much longer cruises than she will ever be likely to make, and will be equipped with powerful derricks, the most improved

says POTATOES HAVE SOULS.

Mystic Maeterlinck's Announcement Gives Vegetarians Brainstorm.

Paris.—What are the vegetarians to eat now?

They abhor flesh because they refuse to slaughter pensive beesves, playful lambs and joyous calves. Now Maurice Maeterlinck has carried consternation into the vegetarian camp and has greatly disturbed their digestions by his book on the intelligence of plant life.

Maeterlinck thinks he proves that plants are as purposeful, as reasonable, as conscientious as most humans, even as most vegetarians. In general the vegetarians are mystics and so they worship Maeterlinck. What are they to eat if, as he insists, cereals have souls, green peas have a purpose in life, and potatoes have white sweet souls?

Prince Troubetzkoi, the sculptor, who is a vegetarian, had a talk with Maeterlinck on this puzzling subject at the salon. Troubetzkoi has sincere scruples against tasting meat, against slaying sentient beings to devour their flesh. His distress was almost tragic as he questioned Maeterlinck, who could console him only with:

"Never fear, prince. He who lives must eat."

But he did not say what, so the princely sculptor is at his wits' end to choose a food which will sustain life, but which gives up no life in becoming food.

"BOARD WALK" IS TO GO.

Blocks of Tile Will Displace Famous Wooden Atlantic City Promenade.

Atlantic City, N. J.—A block of the famous boardwalk paved with tile imported from Holland, where similar paving is in use, will be one of the novelties for the summer visitors of the coming season, who will be asked to pass their opinion on wooden block and concrete as a footway for the esplanade.

The experiment in making a change in the flooring of the walk is being tried with the object of discovering some paving substitute that will better stand the travel of the thousands of promenaders than the planks now in use.

The wear on the board door is enormous, and as feminine visitors refuse to stand for the planking when it becomes in the least bit worn or splintered from wear, the yearly bill for lumber and laying is becoming an item of heavy drain on the finances of the resort.

life-saving apparatus and with a magazine in which will be high explosives in sufficient quantities to blow half the battle ships in the world out of the sea. The gunpowder and dynamite, however, will not be spent to destroy life, but to save it.

The ships that she will attack are those that have outlived their usefulness and have passed from the service of civilization to the class of human enemies. The half-sunken derelicts that float silently up and down and across the paths of commerce, claiming as victims the finest ships, with their crews and passengers, will be the prey of No. 17, and no mercy will be shown when these mysterious foes are found. It is expected that in life saving work the new revenue cutter will prove as valuable as in the more sensational and noisy pursuit of derelicts.

Her field of operations will be comparatively restricted, with Nova Scotia on the north, the Bahamas on the south and the mid-Atlantic on the east. Her duty will be to keep the paths of ocean commerce clear, and the field is large enough to occupy all the time of her swift engines. The other side of the ocean will be patrolled by the ships of Great Britain or the powers of the continent.

When storms along the seaboard imperil passenger ships or there is other work cut out for lifesavers, revenue cutter 17 will be summoned by wire less if she is at sea, and by land wire if in port, and will hasten to the scene. That she will give a good account of herself in every emergency the revenue cutter officials feel certain, and are concerned now only in expediting the construction of the sadly needed ship.

LORDS BUY 2,000 PRAIRIE DOGS.

Britishers, Seeking Sport, to Stock Hunting Preserves with Them.

Huron, S. D.—Two thousand prairie dogs at three dollars each at shipping point have been contracted for by English lords who have exterminated the rabbits and hares on their shooting preserves in England and are languishing for sport.

Mrs. Nellie Madden, of Waukon, Wis., having contracted to supply this number of the dogs, has withdrawn her farm north of this city from the market, believing its value has enhanced immeasurably by the demand for prairie dogs, with which it is overrun. It is believed the English noblemen have bucked up against another Yankee game, and that the character of the prairie dogs has been misrepresented to them.

The animals are the size of an overgrown rat, live in communities, their holes connected with outlets every rod or two. They are spry enough to arouse the sporting blood of the British, but when wounded drop into their holes or if dead their fellows quickly drag them in. It is mere pot-hunting to shoot them, but to entrap 2,000 of them will afford a nice problem for the venders.

As the new destroyer is to be unique in many ways, she will also be assigned to the other cutters in the service. She will have a steaming radius of 3,000 miles without stopping to coal, will be provisioned for much longer cruises than she will ever be likely to make, and will be equipped with powerful derricks, the most improved

THE HARD-BITING GILA.

Creature to Be Feared and Avoided, Says Writer.

Of some of the strange ways of the gila monster, that little-known creature of the southwestern deserts, a correspondent writes: "I have had some experience with gila monsters and can state that, no matter what scientists may claim, the gila monster is a good thing to shun. Indians and Mexicans have a horror of them and fear them more than a rattlesnake. I believe that the bite of the gila monster is dangerous because of the creature's habit of eating lizards, bugs and rodents, and then lying on sand so hot that it blisters the hands and feet of men. The heat causes the food to putrefy in the stomach, evidenced by the fact that the teeth are often covered with a fermented, putrefied froth from the food. A bite has the same effect as the cut of a dissecting knife used on a cadaver; in other words, the inoculation of a deadly poison.

"When frightened or angry he can move quite rapidly. That short, thick, stubby tail is used in jumping, just as a kangaroo uses his tail. The gila monster bites like a bulldog, and has the tenacity of a snapping turtle. I once saw some men teasing a gila monster brought to Tucson. A string was tied around his neck. The gila monster was crawling around on the ground, trying to get away, but was pulled back by the string. This was carried on till the creature became furious. The crowd around the gila monster knew nothing of his power to spring. Suddenly he sprang up and bit a man among the crowd on the hand leaping fully two feet from the ground.

"Another instance, this of a man whose chief object seems to have been a foolhardy display of fearlessness: He was holding back one of the monsters in his hand by the back of the neck, so it could not bite him. He dropped his hand to the side of his leg. The gila monster shut his teeth down on his heavy duck overalls, taking a double piece out where the cloth folded, as quickly as a pair of scissors could have cut the fabric, and as cleanly."

Retort of Indian Chief.

A distinguished army officer tells a story on himself which relates to the days when he was a young lieutenant in the far west a good many years ago. He was of a party who had gone to see the Indians at Spokane falls. Among the redskins was Chief Moses, who was fairly well educated and spoke capital English. The young lieutenant addressed Chief Moses in the Indian tongue, saying: "Moses, I have often heard of you and I have seen your picture and your name in the newspapers, but I have never before seen you," and, offering his hand, added: "I am glad to meet you." Moses scanned him from head to foot, and as the young man stood with outstretched hand the lengthening silence and stolidity of the chief were becoming painful when old Moses at last and with great deliberation said in English: "Young man, I have never heard of you before and I have never seen your picture or your name in the newspapers, but," he added lightly, "nevertheless, I am glad to see you," and accepted his hand.

Electricity in the Nursery.

Electricity has invaded the nursery. Within the past few months a device has been patented to rock the youngster's cradle, and the nocturnal pajama promenades are no longer a necessity. So, too, there has recently been placed on the market an electrical baby milk warmer and now when the youngster cries during the night for his food, all that is necessary is to turn switch and the milk is warm by the time papá is up and has found his slippers. Last but not least comes the startling intelligence, with doleful significance to bad boys, that an electric spanking machine armed with many hard wood paddles has been devised. It is predicted that schoolrooms which are already equipped with electric clocks, electric lights, electric tardy bells, etc., will adopt the new device for youthful chastisement. Heavy soled slippers can be used in place of the paddles if old time associations of childhood are desired.—Electric News Service.

Poets' Themes.

The cynics of our time have whitewashed many of the vices. Poets like the earlier Swinburne practically praised lust as an expression of the love of life. Mr. Rudyard Kipling practically praised cruelty as an expression of the love of life. Poets like Mr. Henley and Mr. John Davidson have practically praised drunkenness, or violence, or obscenity as expressions of the love of life.—C. K. Chesterton in London Times.

A Financial Lesson.

She—Is it true that when you can get 150 per cent. on an investment it is a shady transaction?

He—My dear, in such fancy returns you violate a rule of good business and of good morals.

She—What is that?

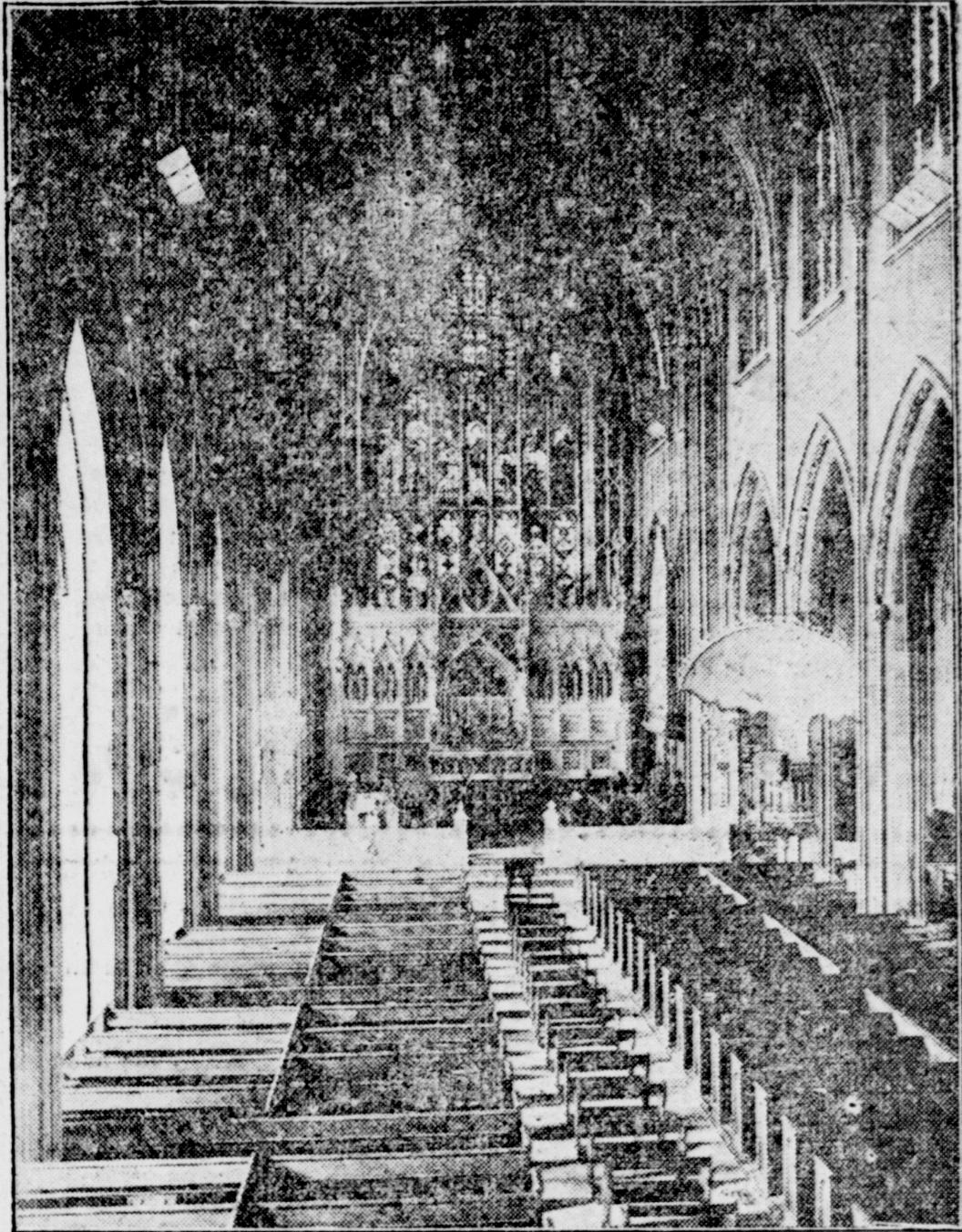
He—Sacrificing your principal for your interest.

Too Roomy.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the economical mother. "I thought I had cut down this old suit of your father's so it would fit you, but it seems entirely too large yet."

"Yes, ma," replied the bright boy, "especially the wide ex-pants."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Where Gothamites Worship.



Beautiful interior of Trinity church in New York City.

PACIFIC CITRUS CROP

PRODUCT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VALUED AT \$20,000,000.

Estimated That 27,000 Cars Will Be Shipped by Close of Season in June—Good Returns for the Growers.

Los Angeles, Cal.—With a total crop of 27,000 cars, the present citrus season, while not the most successful in the history of southern California, will be among the best money makers. Shipments to this time have been less by more than 800 cars than for the same time last year, but it is explained that this is due to conditions that prevented the crop from being moved at all prior to Feb. 1, while since the fruit has gone to market in volume more than sufficient to offset the time that was lost.

For the first three months of 1907 the total number of cars sent to market aggregated 12,226, of which 3,500 cars were lemons. During the same time there had been sent out 2,749 cars of vegetables, as against 2,532 cars for the same time in 1906, and a total of 2,001 cars of vegetables forwarded in the first three months of 1905.

So far this season, it is said by those in position to know, the citrus market has been in a condition that has proved of exceptional value to the grower, because the market has not been overcrowded at any time. In fact, conditions never were better.

In explanation of the published stories of an alleged car shortage during February it is explained at Southern Pacific and Santa Fe headquarters that independent shippers caused the tales then in circulation to be sprung so as to create a bear market that would enable them to pick up fruit at bottom prices. It is claimed that shippers affiliated with the California Citrus union informed the railroads at the time that they were supplying cars exactly as they were needed, and that reports of fruit being in danger of spoiling for lack of shipping facilities were without foundation.

It is claimed that in February, this year, more cars were being moved every day than during the same month last year and about the same number as were moved daily during February in 1905. And that in March, this year,

GUINEA-PIG SERUM EFFECTIVE

Antitoxin Which Destroys Spotted Fever Germs Found.

New York.—Dr. E. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who has been searching for a remedy for cerebro spinal meningitis (spotted fever), believes he is near the goal. In tracing the virulence of the disease and to discover a check he has used innumerable mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys. A practical antitoxin will be brought out as a result of the research, it is hoped.

Dr. Flexner believes that fresh guinea pig serum can destroy all the germs present, with the important provision that the number shall not be too great.

The serum that may be used as an antitoxin is near the point of completion. Should another epidemic occur it is believed that the researches of Dr. Flexner will assist the medical profession to a most decided degree in taking care of it and preventing the usual large percentage of mortality.

The beginning of Dr. Flexner's work was after the cerebro-spinal meningitis epidemic during the winter of 1904 and the spring of 1905.

In the period of the epidemic there

the same conditions were in effect, except that the difference in favor of 1907 was even more noticeable. Last year the total crop aggregated 26,000 cars. In 1905 it was a 39,000 car crop. This year the estimate is for a crop of 27,000 cars.

With market conditions as they are it is estimated the crop this year will bring to southern California close to \$20,000,000, of which sum the growers will get half, nearly all the remainder going to the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. The Salt Lake line has lost 80 per cent of its shipments, due to the fact that it has had no overland service for six weeks. With conditions normal the Santa Fe obtains about 50 per cent of the business, the remainder going to the Southern Pacific with about 30 per cent, and the Clark line with about 15 per cent.

It is claimed that the three initial lines no longer pool for the traffic, although when one system is short of cars and the others have them to spare they are loaned for mutual advantage.

PEG RECALLS OLD CUSTOM.

Hair from Heads of Quarreling Couples Plugged in Tree's Heart.

Greenfield, Ind.—After four two-inch boards had been taken off an oak log, at James Webb's sawmill, a walnut peg, an inch in diameter, was found, where it had been driven into the log. The peg was a foot long and reached the heart of the big log where, it is estimated, it had been driven probably 75 years ago. At the end of the peg was a coil of black hair, long and silken. Mr. Webb has endeavored to learn the history of the log, but to no avail.

Old people of the neighborhood are of the opinion that the coil of hair was placed there in accordance with a prevailing custom of pioneer times. This custom provided that when a man and wife could not get along or agree, instead of separating, as in these days, the neighbors cut a lock of hair from the head of each. A hole was then bored in a nearby tree, and the locks of hair driven to the heart by a walnut pin. After this it was believed the couple would live happy ever after.

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were about 4,000 cases. The deaths numbered 3,429. The percentage of deaths was 73.5. This tremendous fatality caused scientists all over the world to take up the subject of finding a remedy.

The germ has the remarkable name of diplococcus intracellularis. Every experiment seemed to show that its life was short. It was also shown that the germ was to be found in the nose and pharynx and hence easily communicable. It was found later, however, that although the germ in itself, without attention, might be of short life, under certain conditions its period of existence was not limited by a few months. Cold is deadly to it.

Australian State Booming.

The government railways revenue last year of the state of Victoria, Australia, was the largest on record, being after payment of the interest \$1,025,000. The state's exports last year increased by nearly \$20,000,000.

Villagers Advise Mrs. Sage.

Among the numerous advisers of Mrs. Russell Sage none is held in higher regard by her than some of the simple and unaffected village folk who live at Lawrence, L. I., near her summer home.

AT ONCE AN INFANT AND GROWN WOMAN

PERPLEXITY IN WHICH MISS MABEL MERCER OF PITTSBURG IS INVOLVED

FIGHTS FOR HER FREEDOM

Laws of Pennsylvania Place Her Under Father's Control, But in New York She Is Her Own Mistress—Daring Escape from Institution in Which She Had Been Confined—Ward of H. C. Frick Involved in Romantic Story.

New York.—Grown woman in New York, infant in Pennsylvania, Miss Mabel Mercer has decided that she wants to stay in the metropolis.

She thinks that the laws of the Empire state give her a better chance than those of William Penn's old state. As long as she stays in New York she is perfectly safe from capture by her father, who put her in the Country home at Germantown, Pa., the other day, because she wants to be independent.

Miss Mercer is just turned 18. Here the law says that a woman of 18 is of age. In Pennsylvania a father is a child's guardian until she is 21, and until then she is an infant.

But back of all this is something more. Miss Mercer had to make a sensational escape from the home to get without the jurisdiction of the laws of the sovereign state of Pennsylvania. She slid three stories on a rope made of sheets, met a young man in an automobile, whisked away to Philadelphia, exchanged the institution's uniform for a dress, which she borrowed, made the first train for New York, and here she is now, defiant, but happy.

Of Prominent Pittsburgh Family.

The Mercers are among the best known people in Pittsburgh. The father is Capt. George S. Mercer, superintendent of Buildings in Allegheny county. Now, Miss Mercer had finished school, and was about to take her place in society, when she met young Carl Borntraeger, a ward of Henry C. Frick. He was young, good-looking, and he stands to inherit a fortune. He proposed; she accepted.

But Mr. Frick couldn't see it in the light that the young people did, and for that matter, neither did Capt. Mercer. There was a stormy scene, some hot words, and Miss Mercer stalked out of the house.

"All right," she said, "you don't have to support me. I can get a position on the stage if I have to."

Her father laughed at this, but the girl made good her threat. She did get a place in "The Earl and the Girl" company, and she came to New York to rehearse for her part. It looked as if she would succeed. She was dainty, winsome, extremely pretty and chic. But along came Papa Mercer.

"Your mother is very ill," he said "and you must come home to see her."

Of course the girl gave in. Tearfully she took the train for Pittsburgh, as she supposed, hoping to see her dear mother before she died and to beg forgiveness for running away from home. There was a stop at Philadelphia.

"We get out here," said the father, sternly, and suddenly a detective appeared—he had been coached for his part.

"You've got to come along," said the man, "and it'll be better if you don't make a scene."

Then Miss Mercer realized that it had all been a trap. Her mother was not ill and she wasn't going to Pittsburgh at all. Instead she found herself on the way to the Country Home, an institution conducted by the Protestant Episcopal church at Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Before the girl could recover from her surprise and indignation she was in uniform and under restraint. That was on March 25 last. Right then and there she made up her mind to escape. And escape she did. Now she can snap her fingers at the laws of Pennsylvania and her father, too. She is of age in New York and an infant no longer.

Here she's a woman; there she's a child.

So here she proposes to remain.

Planning Her Escape.

All this took wits and pluck. Miss Mercer realized that she was being watched every minute. She was made to scrub floors and wash dishes, wait at the table and make beds—things she had never done before in her life. She scrubbed and washed and ironed until her white little hands were all red and sore. But all the time she was waiting her chance.

And the young ward of Mr. Frick was outside, waiting to help her at just the proper moment. This was because Miss Mercer was able to smuggle a letter out to him making an appointment for him and his big automobile at just the right time.

Nor was this the first time she had made an appointment with young Mr. Borntraeger. Last December they ran away together—this 18-year-old girl and this 19-year-old boy—intending to

be married. But Mr. Frick and Captain Mercer caught them before the knot was tied and Miss Mercer had to go home like a dutiful little daughter. Here, however, was a more serious situation.

She found herself practically a prisoner. Matrons watched her all the time. Even her clothing was taken away from her and she had to wear the uniform of a prisoner; if she escaped it would tell all the world that she was under restraint.

Miss Mercer's native wit overcame all the obstacles. She heard the honk of the automobile out in the road, she hastily made a rope of sheets, she forced upon the window and squeezed her trim little body between the iron bars of her window and slid in safety to the ground. The automobile did the rest.

But let Miss Mercer tell the story herself: "I have broken with my father forever," she said, emphatically, with a toss of her shapely little head, "and no power on earth can ever get me under his control again. I'm a woman here in New York, even if the law says I'm an infant in Pennsylvania.

"I did run away from home—I wanted to go on the stage. My reasons for leaving home are my own secret. I won't tell them to anybody."

"At once my father made a search for me, and finally found me in the Plymouth hotel. I was about to secure an engagement to go on the stage when he appeared with another man and forcibly took me away. My father told me that my mother was sick in Germantown, Pa., the other day, because she wants to be independent.

Miss Mercer is just turned 18. Here the law says that a woman of 18 is of age. In Pennsylvania a father is a child's guardian until she is 21, and until then she is an infant.

She thinks that the laws of the Empire state give her a better chance than those of William Penn's old state. As long as she stays in New York she is perfectly safe from capture by her father, who put her in the Country home at Germantown, Pa., the other day, because she wants to be independent.

Miss Mercer has two other brothers, one a clergyman and the other is still at school. As for young Borntraeger, he isn't saying anything, but something may happen any day. At any rate, when he's 21 and comes into the \$2,000,000 which Mr. Frick is husbanding for him, there may be a wedding. But it will take place in New York, where girls of 18 may marry without their parents' consent.

This is the letter Miss Mercer wrote to her brother when she arrived here in free New York, where girls of 18 are no longer infants.

"Suppose you have heard about dad putting me in some kind of a convent, and also of my escape. Monday he put me there. Saturday, about 12 o'clock, daytime, I escaped by unscrewing iron bars, crawling over two roofs and falling. By mere good luck I reached New York in a half-living condition. I had not a cent when I ran away in a calico costume of blue and white check. These roofs were covered with barbed wire, and my arms are all covered with bandages. Soon as I could I communicated with a Mr. O'Reilly, the Thaw attorney, and

he told me to get away. I found that I could not do this, but I had a chance to write a telegram and sent it out by a boy. It was to my New York hotel, directing that no one be allowed to remove my effects without my consent. From the restaurant we went to an Episcopal mission on East Walnut lane, Germantown.

"My father left me after I heard him tell the matron that I was to be put at hard work.

"I had never worked before in my life. I had to scrub, wash, iron and do other menial tasks. I made my escape last Saturday. The day before I had

noticed a window on the third floor from which I thought I could squeeze through. That morning I pretended that I was sick and they locked me in my room.

"At about two o'clock one of the matrons came into my room. I sprang out into the hall and turned the key in the door, locking her in.

"I had nothing but the ugly uniform of the institution on, and I knew that if I did get out the chances were that I could not get very far away. However, I was desperate. The window I got out of opened upon the roof of a porch. It was protected by a sash of interwoven iron, but I managed to lift up one end far enough to squeeze my body through.

"It was a hard task, and left black and blue marks on me that I have yet.

But once on the roof I slid down on a rope of sheets I made from my bedding, to the porch below, and then I lost my balance and fell to the ground.

"The only person who had seen my escape was a young man who was standing by his automobile across the street. I appealed to him for protec-

tion. I explained as quickly as possible that I had been placed in the convent against my will. I asked him to take me to the restaurant in North Philadelphia where I had stopped with my father the Monday previous. This he did.

"Who was he? Don't ask me."

It was young Mr. Borntraeger, Mr. Frick's ward, however.

"There at the restaurant," went on Miss Mercer, "I told the proprietor's wife of my escape and she was kind enough to help me.

"She bound up my wounds and she gave me food. She gave me a dress to take the place of that horrid uniform of the Country Home. Then I sent a telegram to New York asking that money be sent me and that very night I was back in my old room at the hotel. I had been away just five days.

"I know that I am right in what I have done. A lawyer whom I have consulted has assured me that my father has no right to force me to go with him, home or any other place. I am fully capable of earning my own living and of living my own life, and I am going to do so."

Family Is Divided.

"I am going to make every effort to get my daughter back," declared Captain Mercer. "She is incorrigible."

"And I am going to help my sister keep out of the hands of her father," said her brother, George A. Mercer, a deputy coroner in Pittsburgh, when he heard of this.

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INDIANA PEOPLE IN WESTERN CANADA

What Shall We Do?—I've Got to Build Granaries.

A letter written to a Canadian Government agent from Tipton, Indiana, is but one of many similar that are in the hands of the Canadian government agents whose privilege it is to offer one hundred and sixty acres of land free, and low railway fares. But here is a copy of the letter:

"Tipton, Ind., Nov. 28, 1906.

"At your earnest solicitation a party of us from Tipton left May 15 for Western Canada. Our interviews with you and a careful study of your literature led us to expect great things of your country when we should arrive there, and we were not disappointed. We went prepared to make a careful examination of the country and its resources, and we did so. At early dawn the second morning out of Tipton we awoke in a new world. As far as the eye could reach was an apparently limitless expanse of new sown wheat and prairie grasses. The vivid green of the wheat just beginning to stool out, and the inky blackness of the soil contrasted in a way beautiful to see. An hour or two later we steamed into Winnipeg. Here we found a number of surprises. A hundred thousand souls well housed, with every convenience that goes to make a modern up-to-date city—banks, hotels, newspapers, stores, electric light, street railways, sewerage, waterworks, asphalt pavements, everything. With eyes and ears open we traveled for two thousand miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, going out over the Canadian Pacific railway, via Calgary to Edmonton, and returning to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern railway. In the meantime we made several side trips and stopped off at a number of points where we made drives into the surrounding country. On every hand were evidences of prosperity. The growing wheat, oats, rye, flax, barley, not little patches, but great fields, many of them a square mile in extent, the three, five and sometimes seven-horse teams laying over an inky black ribbon of yellow stubble, generally in furrows straight as gun barrels and at right angles from the roads stretching into the distance, contrasted strangely with our little fields at home. The towns both large and small were doubly conspicuous, made so, first by their newness and second by the towering elevators necessary to hold the immense crops of wheat grown in the immediate neighborhood.

The newness, the thrifit, the hustle, the sound of saw and hammer, the tents housing owners of buildings in various stages of completion, the piles of household effects and agricultural implements at the railway stations waiting to be hauled out to the "Claims," the occasional steam plow turning its twenty or thirty acres a day, the sod house, the unpainted house of wood, the up-to-date modern residence with large red barn by all, these were seen everywhere we went, an earnest of prosperity and wealth to be.

We talked with men and visited their places that four years ago was unbroken prairie. Their houses, barns, implements and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton County, and why not, when they were raising five, ten and twenty, yes, in one instance, forty thousand bushels of wheat a year. The fact that such large yields of wheat are raised so easily and so surely impressed us very favorably. And when we saw men who four or five years ago commenced there with two or three thousand dollars, and were now as well fixed and making money much easier and many times faster than lots of our acquaintances on Indiana farms fifty years cleared and valued at four times as much, we decided to invest.

So we bought in partnership a little over two thousand acres, some of it improved and in wheat.

Before leaving Indiana we agreed that if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partnership a body of land, and leave one of our number to look after and operate it. This we accordingly did.

Just before time to thresh I received a letter from him. "What shall we do?" said he; "I've got to build granaries. There's so much wheat that the railways are just swamped. We can't get cars and the elevators are all full. I never saw anything like it." In reply we wrote, "Good for you. Go ahead and build; your story sounds better than the letters we used to get from our friends in Kansas when they bewailed the fact that the hard wheat had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the corn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on. Yes, build for us."

"I look terribly battered and ill. I have \$25 to last me until I start to receive my wages. This I borrowed from a girl I met in the other company. Strangers have all been so good to me.

"In that convent, while kneeling for hours in their worship, I thought they were fools to think a God existed or also that no hell but here on earth existed. I feel ashamed for their religion.

"I tell you I would have committed murder had I stayed there much longer.

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MUNICIPALITY

C. O. Barton Mayor
Recorder, Assessor and Collector
Thos. P. Holt City Attorney
S. W. Hill City Treasurer
R. C. Couch City Marshal
E. S. Collins Street Commissioner
L. L. Johnson Water Supt.
H. Browall Chief Fire Dept.
Chairmen of Standing Committees
Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park, J. T. Conn

Sidewalks M. D. Timberlake
Water W. H. Markham
Finance W. C. Lee
Fire R. T. Kerr
Light J. T. Sutton
Ordinances T. J. Chambless
Police Enforcement of Ordinances and Impeachment A. J. Deaton

THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Rev. T. B. Harrell, Pastor. Services every Sunday, at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night

Methodist, South—Rev. T. L. Rippey, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League: Junior, 6:30; Senior, 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Immanuel Presbyterian U. S. A.—J. R. Brown, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p.m. Sunshine Society at 2.

First Presbyterian, South—Rev. C. E. Robertson, Pastor. Services the first and third Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and choir practice every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist—Rev. G. W. Jefferson, Pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.

Christian—Bro. E. L. Kirtley, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 and 8. Sunday school 9:45. Choir practice and prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

THE LODGES

Royal Arch Masons—Ada Chapter No. 26 meets Saturday night two weeks before the full moon. Gus An-gelly, H. P., Lee Daggs, Sec.

A. F. and A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 95 meets on Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month. C. P. Little, W. P., Chas Powers, Sec.

Ada Commandry No. 6, K. P.—Stated Conclave third Friday night of each month. F. C. Sims, E. C., Duke Stone, Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Meets every Thursday night. Sol Moss, N. G., C. M. Chauncey, Sec.

K. P.—Meets every Thursday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. J. W. Dean, C. C. A. H. Constant, K. R. S.

W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Monday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall. Chas. Norton, C. C., George West, Clerk.

M. W. A.—Meet the first and third evenings of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall. George F. High, V. C., P. C. Duncan, Clerk.

Twenty-Five Thousand Club—Regular meeting nights the second Monday night in each month. E. H. Lucas, President, J. E. Bills, Sec.

Eastern Star—Ada Chapter No. 78 meets on Thursday night on or before the full moon in each month. Mrs. Jno. Brents, W. M., Jno. Brents, W. P.

Ladies of Maccabees—Meets on Saturday afternoons at three o'clock every other week at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, L. C., Mrs. Ella Gothen, R. K.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SEA AIR FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Floating camps for consumptives—that is New York City's latest plan for giving relief to its vast army of sufferers. Old ferry boats, which have passed the stage of usefulness as common carriers, will be converted into floating camps for the sick. The first to thus be put into use is the old Staten Island ferryboat Southfield, which has been cleaned up and moored at the foot of West Sixteenth street, North river.

With a trained nurse in charge, a regular visiting staff of physicians, an abundance of milk and eggs and deck chairs and hammocks in which to sit out of doors and watch the passing craft, fifty men and women are keeping cool and trying to get back their health and strength.

Since the department of docks and ferries has been operating its new boats on the Staten Island Ferry, the Southfield has been out of commission, and commissioner Bensel was therefore able to acquiesce in the plan that was put before him to permit the boat to be used as a day camp under the medical supervision and at an expense of the Charity Organization society.

Patients are sent by physicians in charge of the associated Tuberculosis Dispensaries, to which anyone desiring treatment may go. After examination, if the applicant proves to be able to be up and around, a card of admission to the boat is given, and thereafter each day the patient goes through the regular routine, beginning with the taking of temperatures and weighing at nine o'clock in the morning.

At five o'clock all the patients go to their homes, excepting a few men who stay all night, cots being provided for their comfort. Each patient takes from three to eight eggs and from three to eight glasses of milk daily, other food, except bread and butter, hot tea and coffee, which are given out at noon, being brought by the patients themselves. Once each week the committee in charge meets on the boat, the medical members serving each two weeks in turn as visiting physicians. In speaking about the boat a member of the committee said:

"A good many people realize now that fresh air and medical oversight are needed to cure tuberculosis, but in a long, narrow, congested place like the island of Manhattan how is this fresh air to be had? There are not parks enough to go round, and daily trips to the great open spaces in the Bronx are out of the question for ordinarily sick consumptive, who can't take the time and the money to do this. We looked into this matter carefully some time ago, several good sites having been very generously offered us, but we considered them too far from the base of supply, the crowded tenements where tuberculosis is bred. Then some old buildings that the city had condemned were about to be put at our disposal, but we could not get any assurance that we would not be liable for damages, so we had to give up that idea.

We then thought of the water front, and found a helpful ally in Commissioner Bensel, and it was due to his interest and broad view of things that we have our camp in full swing aboard the Campfield. It was something of a job to clean her up and fix things as we needed them, but it was well worth while. If anyone doubts it let him go down and see for himself.

The patients are putting on pounds and color is coming back in whitened cheeks in a most wonderful manner. Only yesterday a new town was named Neha. This is a Creek word that means off town. It was given to a some fruit, magazines or flowers, and siding put in on the railroad a few miles south of Muskogee in the new field that Grover Cleveland was along famously.

"We" in Creek means water. It is found in many names in the territory first mentioned. With all our talk about the impossibility of getting fresh air here are a few: Weleetka means running water, and Wetumka means bounding water. Both are towns on the Frisco railroad. Wealaka, the home of the Creek chief, means falling water. Wecharta means red water.

Okmulgee, which is the Creek national capital, means in Creek head of power, and the name was given the town of Okmulgee because it was the national capital. Tallahasse conveys to the Creek mind the same impression that deserted village does to the English. It was the name of a town in the eastern home of the Creeks and also a town of that name, or what was a town, is located in Indian Territory. There is an Indian school there.

To the Creeks the Arkansas river was Wecharta, because the water is red, and Deep Fork was Hutchey-Sookey because it is deep. The verdigris was Wascre Hutchey because the Osages came down that river and the Creeks called it "Osage Stream." The North Canadian was called Oklahutchey because it was full of sand. The village of Choska means post oak, and around Choska post oaks grow in great profusion.

A few copies of "Alone in Cuba" might cause Japan to pause and reflect well upon what may happen.

TEA AND ITS MAKING.

THE \$4 BRAND ISN'T COSTLY IF YOU KNOW HOW TO HANDLE IT.

Here is a good woman who wants to know what kind of tea I drink. How does she know I drink tea? In the last five years the Celon teas have come to the front amazingly. They are cheap and good. I have never found any grass in them. But a fellow must live up to his sanctities. Having dwelt among the Russians in New York for several years I learned their habits and became a proselyte to caravan tea. There are forty-seven grades, the prices ranging from 80 cents to \$4 a pound. Tea at \$4 a pound is an acquired taste. It is also a waste of money. But as "object is no money" I buy the \$4 caravan tea.

One pinch of it makes the strongest infusion you ever tasted. There are twenty-one pinches to the ounce, or 336 pinches to the pound. Each pinch brews a big, fat cupful, which makes the cost not much over one cent. Cheap enough. There is no economy in buying grass—unless you want it for the cattle.

The Russians know tea. They make it by the clock. In America we are careless. It seems a matter of no importance to us whether in making this decoction we "draw," "steep" or "boil," and time is no object. I have drunk tea in American homes that would almost tie my tongue into a clove hitch. Imagine the effect of such stuff upon the lining of the stomach. Some families pride themselves upon their weak tea. Let them keep it for family use, and give their guests something to drink. Making tea is one of the fine arts. Its consumption is so enormous that its preparation demands our consideration. Its effect upon our national life is to become one of the weighty subjects of this century.

Russians believe that tea should never touch metal. They use three clay pots, one for boiling the fresh water, one for steeping, the third for serving. While the fresh water is boiling in the first the dry tea leaves are being thoroughly heated in the second, on the back of the stove. The quality of leaves, must of course, depend upon the quality of the tea. A cheap tea, a teaspoonful for each cup.

When the water is actually boiling, pour it on the leaves and let steep for exactly six and one-half minutes—neither more nor less. Be accurate in your timing. In the meantime, the third pot has been warming. Strain the decoction into it and serve when you please.—General results—tea.

Squirm and wriggle as they may, the friends of Mr. Fairbanks can't get away from the damning fact that he is a man of tall stature and non-impulsive temperament.

If Colonel Bryan really wants to be

nominated again he should arrange for

another trip around the world next year.

The further away he is the

more popular he becomes.

"Do brute reason?" asks the Wash-

ington Post. Supposedly not. They

act from impulse and appetite—very

much as men do. Good horse sense is

scarce, even among horses.

"Mayor Schmitz comes right out and says he will run again," remarks a contemporary. Only half true. He

says he will run again, but he doesn't

come out. They won't let him.

Evelyn Thaw has visited her hus-

band in the Tomb every day but one

since the trial—a fact which the Thaw

attorneys will not forget to impress on

the jury at the next trial.

Mr. Schwab confidently declares

that the United States can build five

battleships to Japan's one. And yet

there are goody-goody people who ar-

gue that we should not go to war.

Fortunately Greece is so small and

inconsequential that the wrecking of

Greek restaurants in Virginia can not

be regarded as an international inci-

dent with a jingo war accompaniment.

It is due to Admiral Yamamoto to

say that when he declared Japan had

no intention of making war he had

not even seen Captain Hobson, let

alone conversed with him. He spoke

freely charged with being both a

drunkard and a libertine, before his

first election.

Benjamin Franklin declared "there

never was a good war nor a bad

peace." Still it is generally agreed

that the civil war, bad as it seemed,

was a good thing both for the South

and the North. It cemented the

country indissolubly.

A Paris editor speaks of "the re-

markable slowness of the United States

in building the Panama canal." He

was careful not to say "unpreced-

ed" slowness.

The campaign of the terrorists in Russia is bad enough in itself, but that is being carried on with \$400,000 stolen from the national treasury adds insult to injury.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

If Phenias T. Barnum were still in business Judge Landis could give him the name of an individual that would surpass the wool horse in making the "greatest show on earth."—Grand Rapids Review.

If anyone desires to learn how easily this country is governed he has only to take a stroll at this time through the half deserted bureaus of administration at Washington and Harrisburg.—Philadelphia Record.

A New York girl says she put her name upon an egg and found a man who loved her. If a hen would only put her name and the date on each egg she would find that every man loved her.—Courier Journal.

ING A WARM WELCOME FOR PRINCE WILLIAM.

Miss Maude Thomason of the Beaver Herald, runs this notice under the heading of "Our Mascot Gone."

The Herald office has lost its mascot. For several months a "beautiful" specimen of the silky-haired but odoriferous variety of polecat has been making its home under the Herald office without molestation, simply because we could not get at it, but the fatal day came at last. Monday old Mrs. Polecat and seven little "polekittens" made their appearance for a sunning and were spied by Ledru Healy. He summoned help and together they made short work of disposing of madam and four of her offspring. We are sitting up nights looking for the rest of the family. We never realized the meaning of the post card "The Whole D—Family" until we discovered the original "family" under our place of business. We rather doubt now whether the post card expresses it forcibly enough.

A GRITTY FRENCHMAN.

Rene Gasnier, who will race under the blue and buttercup ensign of the Aero Club de France in the Bennett cup race next October, is one of the coolest aeronauts on record. Up to the time of Lieutenant Lahm's capture of that cup last year the English channel has only been crossed six times by balloon. Right after that race Gasnier crossed the channel as pilot for Lady Harbord, who went to France in a balloon. They crossed back quickly, starting to land on the downs beyond Dover Castle, but the valve stuck open. The balloon pitching and swirling, was dropping at a dangerous rate, so Gasnier clambered up the rigging and in the nick of time closed the valve. As he was climbing down the side of the bag, still jumping dangerously, Lady Harbord asked him to stop while she photographed him. Although in momentary danger of being hurled to the ground the French sportsman hung to the netting by his "eyelids" while a snapshot was taken of him.

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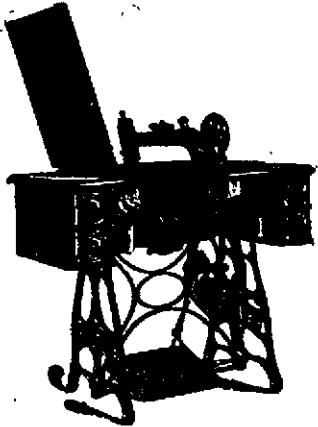
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VOLUME 4

Sewing Machines EASY PAYMENTS

A sewing machine is a household necessity, so expensive that few people care to pay the price in spot cash. To meet this difficulty and to put them in the reach of every family I am prepared to sell you a first class machine on easy payment plan. You make a small cash payment and pay the balance in small payments to suit you. I handle both the New Home and Standard.



\$45

\$5 cash, balance to suit purchaser in weekly payments

STANDARD SEWING MACHINES

We have the Standard Sewing Machine at prices ranging from \$40.00 down to \$25.00 and are prepared to give you the most liberal terms ever offered for sewing machines. If you want a sewing machine come to see us and we will arrange a deal for you that will enable you to make the machine pay for itself.

FURNITURE

We are still offering our large line of furniture on the easy payment plan. If you don't buy it is your own fault.

UNDER AKING

We have a large line of undertaking goods and can sell you cofins and caskets at reasonable prices.

We invite you to call and investigate our prices and our way of doing business. I am sure we can please and we guarantee our goods.

W. C. DUNCAN
Furniture and Coffins
Phone 108.

CARRY FIGHT TO WASHINGTON. Woods County Attorneys Gone to Capital—Expect to Set Aside Judgment.

Guthrie, July 23.—Harry A. Noah of Tulsa, attorney for Woods county plaintiffs in the county division suit against the constitutional convention was here today inspecting the official copy of the constitution filed with cause a fellow workman at Silvis, Ill., Murray yesterday. He departed for Joplin and overalls before the whistle Washington for the purpose of making application to the supreme court that all the shop men on the Rock Island line will be called out unless the court grants a writ of supersedeas setting aside land will be called out unless the court reinstates the workman at Silvis.

Car Men Strike at Shawnee.

Shawnee, Okla., July 23.—Two hundred car men, employed in the Rock Island shops struck at noon today before the territorial officials by President was discharged for removing his Murray yesterday. He departed for Joplin and overalls before the whistle Washington for the purpose of making application to the supreme court that all the shop men on the Rock Island line will be called out unless the court grants a writ of supersedeas setting aside land will be called out unless the court reinstates the workman at Silvis.

Clean Ups
10c **Clean Ups**
15c

All through our store we find we have quite a lot of "one of a kind," odds and ends, etc., and in order to clean up, we have, besides loading our 10c table with unheard of bargains, added a 15c table. On this you will find articles worth three times the price. To see is to buy.

Come at once, for when what is on the table is gone there will be no more.

Surprise Store
The People Who Put the Price Down

RACINE BUGGIES AND OTHER THINGS

We handle RACINE buggies. There are other dealers in the state who handle RACINE buggies—or others—but there are few who have the complete line we have. Our buggies are all RACINE. They are beauties. You should see them. Buggies, Carriages, Runabouts, Hacks and Surrays, the best made and at reasonable prices. Come in and at least let us show you something swell in this line. Remember that our buggies are all RACINE and that is saying a great deal. They cost no more than others. We have a second-hand surrey in fine condition we can sell for a song.

A. L. NETTLES' HARDWARE STORE
Everything up-to-date in the hardware line. Stoves, guns, fishing tackle, lawn mowers.

THE PROCLAMATION TODAY

Governor Frantz Issues Call for State Election -Copy Ready for Printing Revised Constitution

Guthrie, July 23.—"Unless some the proclamation will no doubt be issued tomorrow."

William H. Murray, president of the constitutional convention, said today that all the matter is in print for the publication of the 100,000 copies of the revised constitution, and that as soon as the corrections in the proof are made, the copies will be run off immediately and be ready for distribution.

"The proclamation is in progress of making at the present time, and if the attorney general finishes his scrutinizing of the election ordinance in time,

AMBUSHED AT SAME SPOT

Mack Alford Assassinated in Road Near Where He was Accused of Murdering a Man

Muskogee, I. T. July 24.—Falling in clump of bushes on the same road, and the same road at the same hour of near the same spot where Cleo Davis was murdered less than a year ago, a rifle shot rang out and Alford pitched forward from the buggy and fell on his face in the road, stone dead.

Alford has twice been tried on the charge of shooting Cleo Davis, between the Davis brothers and Alford.

wealthy stockman living near Purum. Blood bounds were put on the trail from ambush on the afternoon of Davis' murder, and Alford was arrested September 11, 1906, but was acquitted yesterday; the result was one of the longest on both occasions by juries in the est and hardest fought murder trials United States court here.

Tuesday afternoon Alford and a friend were returning to the former scene of the murder, and it is expected from Purum. As the neared a that arrests will immediately follow farm, in the history of the western district

United States court here.

Officers have left Muskogee for the

friend were returning to the former scene of the murder, and it is expected

from Purum. As the neared a that arrests will immediately follow

HOT WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Numerous Deaths and Prostrations-- Hottest of the Season---Mercury Hugs 100 Mark

Washington, July 24.—The highest tories was great, no prostrations were temperature of the summer in the reported.

South and Middle West, with the maximum ranging from 90 to 102 degrees and the mercury soaring above the season's average over the rest of the country, except New England, the Pacific and Lower Lake states, is to day's heat record as announced to night by the weather bureau.

The high temperatures will continue tomorrow in the South and Central West states in the central valleys, but in other sections showers promise relief to this city the down town thermometers registered 96.

FROM THE COMMONER.
A Milwaukee man has been fined for carrying a bottle of pop in his pocket Milwaukee is very severe on men convicted of treason.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick" may be a wise bit of advice, but what about the man who carries a big stick and acts foolishly?

The Pacific naval demonstration will not amount to much if it is as terday and today. At Tuscaloosa, James McGuire died from heat stroke. At Huntsville, a fireman on an engine entering the city was overcome and fell from the cab window, seriously injuring himself. A soldier was overcome during a review at Huntsville, where the Third Alabama regiment is in camp.

The temperature at Decatur this afternoon was 101. Birmingham thermometers registered a maximum of 97, official.

Death and Prostration.

St. Louis, Mo. July 23.—During the past 24 hours six deaths from heat prostration have been reported from fifteen prostrations. The temperature registered 98 degrees this afternoon, but a brief shower increased the humidity and rendered the heat harder to bear.

Near 100 at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23.—The official thermometer at the government weather office today registered 95.8 degrees, while those in business places in the down town district were close to 100. Though the suffering in the fac-

Keep Cool UNDERWEAR

Porous Knit Shirts and drawers and the Nainsook Shirts and Drawers are the best for hot weather. They don't stick to the body. We have them in all sizes.

50c

per garment

Night shirts with collars and without at

65c

I. HARRIS

Clothier and Gents Furnisher
LOW CUT SHOES AT CLEARING PRICES

M. L. WALSH

Carries the most complete, most up-to-date and the freshest line of

Staple and Fancy

Groceries

In Ada. Anything in the grocery line can be found at M. L. Walsh's. The stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., is the best within a radius of many miles.

Saving money for our customers is the paramount issue in our store. Visit our store once and you will be a regular visitor. Get the habit.

M. L. WALSH

Who Sells Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

\$100,000 to Loan

On improved property or will furnish money to build.

You can pay back the loan in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments, with privilege of paying off entire loan after one year.

REMEMBER we give you the entire cost in plain figures and pay over the money when you sign the papers.

Our rates are the lowest and you get all you borrow in cash.

FARM LOANS made on most favorable terms.

There is no delay in borrowing money through

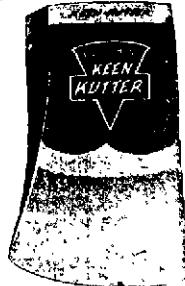
Ada Title and Trust Co.

W. H. EBAY, Pres.

The Hardware Store
Worth Visiting

Everything in stock which is usually handled in a first class and up-to-date hardware store

Prices no higher than suit the buyer



Guns
Stoves
Cutlery
Washing
Machines
Wire Fence
Ammunition
Refrigerators
Pocket Knives
Mowing Blades

R. E. HAYNES

West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

Daily News, 10cts Week

Coffman & Owen
HARDWARE and TINNERS
PHONE NO. 279

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

M. LEVIN
NEW and SECOND HAND
FURNITURE

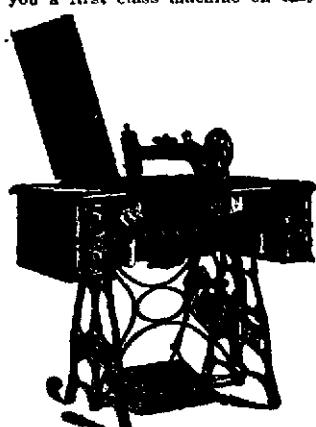
VOLUME 4

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1907

NUMBER 106

Sewing Machines EASY PAYMENTS

A sewing machine is a household necessity, so expensive that few people care to pay the price in spot cash. To meet this difficulty and to put them in the reach of every family I am prepared to sell you a first class machine on easy payment plan. You make a small cash payment and pay the balance in small payments to suit you. I handle both the New Home and Standard.



\$45

\$5 cash, balance to suit purchaser in weekly payments

STANDARD SEWING MACHINES

We have the Standard Sewing Machine at prices ranging from \$40.00 down to \$2.00 and are prepared to give you the most liberal terms ever offered for sewing machines. If you want a sewing machine come to see us and we will arrange a deal for you that will enable you to make the machine pay for itself.

FURNITURE

We are still offering our large line of furniture on the easy payment plan. If you don't buy it is your own fault.

UNDERAKING

We have a large line of undertaking goods and can sell you caskets and caskets at reasonable prices.

We invite you to call and investigate our prices and our way of doing business. I am sure we can please and we guarantee our goods.

W. C. DUNCAN
Furniture and Coffins

Phone 108.

CARRY EIGHT TO WASHINGTON. court rendered in time which was in favor of the convention. Mr. Neely expressed the belief that the west would be satisfied.

Guthrie July 2.—HARRY A. NOEL, attorney for Woods County plaintiffs in the county division suit, filed a motion to discontinue the case here today inspecting the constitutional convention on July 2. The copy of the constitution filed with cause to allow workmen at Silvis Hill, the territorial officials by President was discharged for removing his Murray yesterday. He departed for Joplin and overalls before the whistle Washington for the purpose of making new for closing time. It is possible application to the supreme court that all the shop men on the Rock Is for a writ of supersedeas setting aside said will be called out unless the judgment of the Oklahoma supreme court reconstitute the workmen at Silvis

Care Men Strike at Shawnee.

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night by the weather bureau. The

high temperatures will continue to

tomorrow in the South and Central West

states in the central valleys, but in other sections show a promise

in this city the downtown thermometer registered 96

Maximum at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn. July 2.—The local

weather bureau reports a maximum

temperature today of 98 degrees the

highest in the past six years. Three

prostrations resulted

FROM THE COMMONER.

A Milwaukee man has been fined for

carrying a bottle of pop in his pocket.

Milwaukee is very severe on men convicted of treason.

Speak softly and carry a big stick

may be wise lot of advice, but what

what about the man who carries a

big stick and acts foolishly?

The Pacific navy demonstration

will not amount to much if it is as

big a fiasco as some recent moves

against trusts and combinations.

The wonder is that Mr. Rockefeller

should have been able to forget so

much between the date of issuing the

subpoena and his appearance in court.

The distance from Hampton roads

to San Francisco by way of the

Straights of Magellan is 13,676 miles

Add up the figures—23—for somebody.

Eugene Schmitz believes that he

could be re-elected mayor of San

Francisco. He will have another

think coming when his present term

has expired.

Considering the density of his ignorance Mr. Rockefeller is seemingly

entitled to great credit for making

such a signal success of his financial

enterprises.

Prices are on a higher level than

ever before says the Chicago Journal.

Quite true but there is a growing

suspicion that the cause of the higher

prices is not altogether on the level.

Seven dollar coat stares us in the

face," shrieks the Philadelphia North

American. Not in our face. We can't

bear to look at it.

Clean Ups
10c **Clean Ups**
15c

All through our store we find we have quite a lot of "one of a kind," odds and ends, etc., and in order to clean up, we have besides loading our 10c table with unheard of bargains added a 15c table. On this you will find articles worth three times the price. To see is to buy.

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AMBUSHED AT SAME SPOT

Mack Alford Assassinated in Road Near Where He was Accused of Murdering a Man

McKee 11 July 21—Fallen in the same road at the same hour of the day and dying in the same manner as the man whom he was recently accused of murdering, Mack Alford was killed Friday morning.

Alford has twice been tried on the charge of shooting Cleo Davis, between the Davis brothers and Alford, wealthy stockman living near Ponca. Bloodhounds were put on the trail from ambush on the afternoon of Davis' murder and Alford was arrested September 11, 1906 but was acquitted. The result was one of the longest and hardest fought murder trials in the history of the western district.

Yesterday afternoon Alford and a officer have left Muskogee for the scene of the murder and it is expected

from Ponca. As the news that arrests will immediately follow

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\$100,000 to Loan

On improved property or will furnish money to build.

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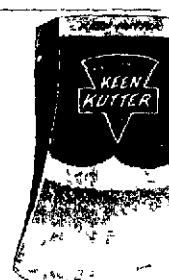
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Prices no higher than suit the buyer



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Stoves
Cutlery
Washing
Machines
Wire Fence
Ammunition
Refrigerators
Pocket Knives
Mowing Blades

R. E. HAYNES

West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

Daily News, 10cts Week

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Prospects for a Large Acreage to
Be Sown in Wheat.

The Pulpit's Failure
The loss of moral leadership by the clergy is often deplored, but what else is to be expected when so many clergymen appeal to the feminine rather than to the masculine consciousness? To day the while who see in graft and monopoly and foul politics worse enemies than beer Sunday baseball and the army canteen scoff when the pastor of the indicted boss of San Francisco pleads, "He never was known to smoke or take a drink." He never was seen in front of a saloon bar. In political battles the sinister interests easily rally the religious people by standing for a lid on politics. In the struggle of a city to free itself from corporation bondage is not the psychological moment always punctuated by a hectoring delegation of clergymen to summon Mayor to enforce to the letter the Sunday closing ordinance followed by a blast from the pulpits when the mayor declines to play the traction company's little game? Not long ago a reform mayor was discredited because emanating lies from his vice he descended into a basement lair room and ate at the same time with street walkers and night birds, says F. A. Ross in Atlantic. The leaders of the straitlaced magnates who had never stooped to anything worse than stealing a street were scandalized at the mayor's elbow touch with disreputables and appealed with success to the ossified Puritanism of their flock.

Walter Wellman the Arctic explorer who was expected last year to make an attempt to reach the north pole by means of an airship has sailed from New York and will try to do the trick this summer. Mr. Wellman who knows the frozen north having had an expedition in that direction while convinced of the practicability of the airship method sensibly declares he will take as few chances as possible and will make a thorough test of his apparatus before beginning his aerial flight. Andrew the only man in the world who has started for the north pole by balloon has never been heard from. The hope is now that says Troy Times that the lucky American will have better fortune. Yet there are a whole lot of people who put more trust in the coming expedition of Commander Peary which will go by the good ship Roosevelt.

Two new rail and lines have been opened into the Congo Free State in Africa. One runs from Stanley Falls where the River Congo ceases to be navigable in an easterly direction to Matadi in the Allier section a distance of 110 kilometers (kilometer 60 miles) and the other runs south from Stanleyville the city by the falls and running for north to south parallel to boats on the navigable portions of the upper Congo and 110 miles by rail for such portion of the stream as is not navigable ultimately is found for the district of Kisangani in the extreme southern portion of the Free State where there are great copper and gold fields. Of the latter the road was opened last autumn from Stanleyville to Pointe-Noire and is now in operation for a distance of 127 kilometers.

Andrew Carnegie is now a commander of the Legion of Honor having been made such by the French government in recognition of his eminent services in behalf of peace. This is not only a merited distinction but one in which it is easily conceivable the recipient takes justifiable pride. As was remarked by Baron de Lestourneilles de Constant who conferred the decoration in the name of the president of France Mr. Carnegie is now a citizen of the world made such by his devotion to the cause of promoting amity among the nations. To be a commander of the Legion of Honor under such circumstances as those attending the decoration of Mr. Carnegie says Troy Times is to be singled out as one who particularly typifies the growing humanity and the higher civilization of the age.

Of the income tax collected from securities in Great Britain \$18,000,000 was from American securities. Scotland during the last ten years has grown wealthy in business more rapidly than England the rates of increase being 50 per cent in Scotland and 41 per cent in England.

Mr. George Gould has sold his polo ponies because as he says he cannot afford to keep them. Perhaps there is some truth in James J. Hill's predictions of hard times. But we can stand them if they don't strike anybody but those who have polo ponies.

A well known actor had his pocket picked and his wallet abstracted from it. As it contained real money and not stage jewels the advertising he gets out of it is not the usual gratuitous variety.

St. Paul April 24, 1907—Word has been received at the office of the Canadian Government in St. Paul that seeding has commenced at various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The heavy snowfall during the past winter has left the ground in splendid shape for successful seeding operations. The fine weather of the past few days has taken much of the frost out of the ground and during next week there will scarcely be a district in which the seeder is not being operated. The most optimistic conditions exist and in all districts the farmers are busy getting things in shape. There will be a very large acreage sown in spring wheat oats and barley. At many points throughout the three provinces the newcomers are busy unloading their stock and effects working night and day in order to get on their farms and become active agents in the effort to make the year 1907 the banner year in grain production in Western Canada. As compared with districts many hundred miles further south than this it will be seen that Western Canada ranks amongst the first in the line of seeding operations for the present year. It is safe to say that farmers who get in their crop before the 20th or 24th of May will receive magnificent returns. A number of those coming in this spring who had not their land prepared last fall will break up enough land to get in a crop of oats and barley and probably some hay. This together with the vegetables they will plant will give them ample food for themselves and stock during the coming summer and winter. These early seeding operations are not confined to one district but are spread over a country 900 miles long by 400 miles in width.

The agents of the Canadian Government located at different points throughout the United States are busy giving information regarding the many new districts that are being made available for settlers. Low railway rates information and literature are given on application to the agent whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

The Estimable Family

"Reynolds said millionaire Banks to his valet go round to the house of that little girl whom I ran down with the auto this morning and extend to the family my sincere regards and sympathy. Also give them this \$5 bill. I understand that they are very poor and in want."

Accordingly the valet obeyed. When he returned his master met him at the door.

Well Reynolds?

The father wished me to say sir that he hoped you wouldn't take the affair too much to heart. As for the family they all feel very grateful to you sir and couldn't bring themselves to accept your very kind offer.

A most estimable family! Yet I wonder why they didn't accept the money."

The father said such matters should be arranged through his lawyer sir.—Judge.

Money for Y.M.C.A.

The raising of \$70,000 in one day by the Y.M.C.A. of Ottawa Ont. broke all records that have been made by the associations in their building campaign in which \$6,000,000 has been secured in the last two years. Recently the Ottawa association set out to raise \$8,000,000 in 15 days. It received pledges for \$20,000. On the last day of the campaign 1,000 people pledged \$7,000.

Long Time Between Calls

You used to wear a Vandyke beard she pouted. I don't like you without it. The next time you come to see me wear one again.

He looked at her reproachfully.

Do you know how long it takes to grow a respectable Vandike? he asked her.

No said she. How long?

About six months he answered placidly.

FRIENDS HELP

St. Paul Park Incident.

After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

At other times I had severe headaches stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady for many years State President of the W. C. T. U. told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no easier to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her her heat trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking Postum.

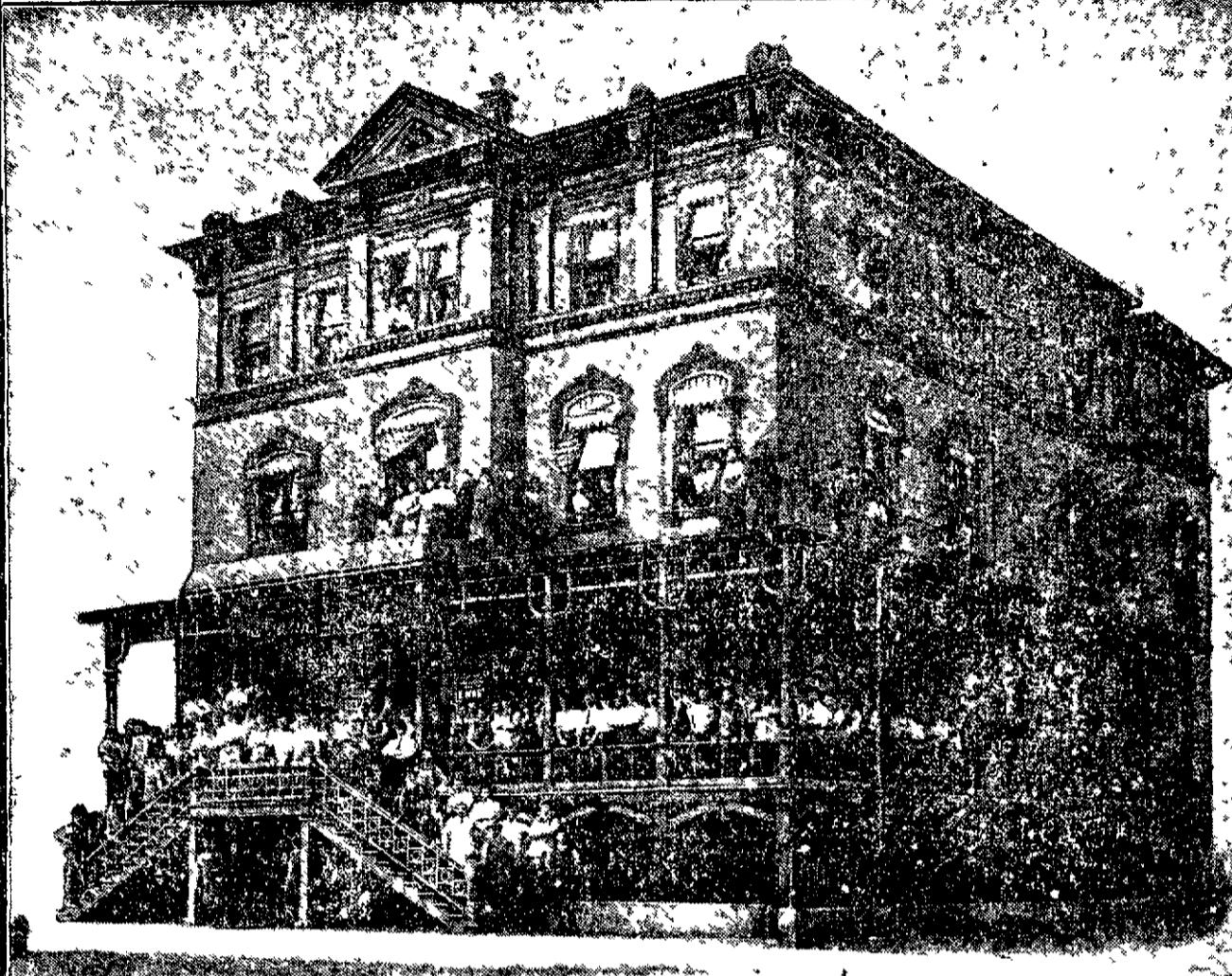
So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy. There's a reason. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



ANNUAL SALE LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

8,000,000

MADE OF EXTRA QUALITY TOBACCO
YOU PAY 10 CENTS FOR CIGARS NOT SO GOOD



WHERE THE FAMOUS LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER CIGAR IS MADE

Smokers like to know the character of factory their Cigars come from. Formerly the Home of the late COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

PURCHASED AND REMODELED BY FRANK P. LEWIS FOR THE

SINGLE BINDER FACTORY

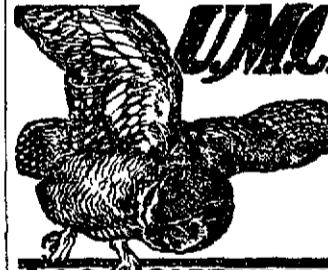
A MODEL OF SANITARY CLEANLINESS

INDEPENDENT FACTORY

NOT IN ANY TRUST



FRANK P. LEWIS, Peoria, Ill.
Originator of Tin Foil Smoker Package. The man who invented Lewis' Single Binder Straight 5c Cigar famous among smokers throughout the West.



22 CARTRIDGES

Furnished with either Black or Smokeless Powder greased or ungreased bullets. Shoot straight and strong. Preferred by marksmen and boys. Recommended by gallery men. Send for free targets.

THE UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE COMPANY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Agency 313 Broadway, New York City. Sales Office San Francisco Cal.

ENGRAVINGS



Place your orders for Half-tone Engravings, Electro-types and Zinc Etchings

WITH THE
WESTERN
NEWSPAPER
UNION
OKLAHOMA
CITY

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Buzziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They regulate the Bowels. Pure Vegetable.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

Brentwood
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 19, 1907.

SECURITY GALL SALVE

POSITIVELY HEALS
SORE SHOULDERS
SORE NECKS OR BACKS ON
HORSES & MULES

IT HEALS THEM ANYWAY
IN HARNESS UNDER SADDLE OR IDE
IF NOT SOLD IN YOUR TOWN WE WILL SEND YOU
SAMPLES FREE OF CHARGE.

FREE
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS
SECURITY REMEDY CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

FOR BARB WIRE BALL CUTS
SECURITY ANTISEPTIC HEALER

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.

Ada Evening News

OTIS H. WEAVER, Editor and Owner
HOWARD PARKER, Associate Editor

Entered second-class mail matter, March 25, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1903.

Advertising rates on application

Democratic Ticket

United States Senators

Robert L. Owen
Thom. P. Gore
Justices Supreme Court

Jesse J. Dunn
S. V. Hayes
R. L. Williams
Matthew J. Kans
J. B. Turner

Governor

C. N. Haskell

Lieutenant Governor

Geo. W. Bellamy

Attorney General

Chas. West

Secretary of State

William M. Cross

Treasurer

James Monroe

And other

M. R. Trapp

Clerk of Supreme Court

W. H. Campbell

State Examiner

Chas. Taylor

Superintendent Public Instruction

E. D. Cameron

Mine Inspector

Peter Hanrahan

Commissioner of Charities

Nina Kate Barnard

Commissioner of Labor

Charles Dougherty

Insurance Commissioner

J. T. McComb

Corporation Commissioners

J. J. McAlester

A. P. Watson

J. H. Love

DISTRICT OFFICERS

Congress

C. D. Carter

State Senator

R. M. Roddie

District Judge

A. T. West

Editorial Representative

Edgar S. Ratliff

COUNTY OFFICERS

Representative

Frank Huddleston

County Judge

Joel Terrell

County Attorney

Robt. Wimbish

Clerk of District Court

W. D. Lowden

County Clerk

W. B. Kerr

Sheriff

T. J. Smith

County Treasurer

J. C. Gates

Register of Deeds

C. C. Hargis

County Surveyor

George Truitt

Superintendent of Schools

T. F. Pierce

County Weigher

Charles A. Thomas

County Commissioner District No. 1

John D. Rinard

County Commissioner District No. 2

C. W. Floyd

County Commissioner District No. 3

G. M. Short

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Precinct No. 1

Trustee, R. C. Jester; Justice of the Peace, H. J. Brown, W. H. Nettles; Constables, J. M. Raney, J. D. Looper

Precinct No. 2

Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of the Peace, A. Gaynor, P. H. Martin; Clerk, C. Sturdivant; Treasurer, G. A. Smith; Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. E. Dillard

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Trustee, S. P. Boles; Treasurer, J. B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, Wm. P. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. M. Harris

Precinct No. 9

Trustee, J. P. Roberts, J. A. Morris; Constables, D. L. Galey, J. W. Wilson

HOLDING COTTON.

The gradual sale of cotton to protect the price is a matter that cannot be come at in a day. The idea must first take root in the minds of the people concerned and then grow into a system. The idea has now taken root. It is growing. Only a few years ago there were many who said, "We will hold our cotton in our front yards and stop the movement of the crop toward the market." This was a matter of "main strength and awkwardness," and it passed away. Then came the idea of building numerous warehouses. Some have been built. In many towns the effect has failed totally thus far. Farm and Ranch could name some, but that would serve no good purpose. The people in those communities have not educated themselves up to the point of appreciation of this proposed concert of action among growers and business men. These towns drag and weaken the chain of co-operative effort.

Every weak cotton-holding community weakens the state financially, and the South commercially. The individual suffers first, of course. So long as these weak cotton-holding towns (non-cotton holders) remain asleep, or in a do-nothing attitude they hold back and retard the cotton interests of state and section. They have heard the command to go forward, but lack the energy and courage to move. They have been very largely benefited already by the fight made for them and they hope to see the fight kept up—at the other fellow's expense. The building of ware houses is the first step in the general scheme of protecting the price of cotton. After that comes the organization of local holding companies—always local companies. Then comes the farmer's cotton exchanges affording an outlet for cotton in the ware houses.

If we in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and the Territories allow our half of the cotton crop to be weakened by "loose" cotton at any and all times for lack of the restraining influences of warehouses, backed by holding companies and farmer's exchanges, then we must pay for this unbusiness-like lack of system in selling our cotton. There is a way to wake up these sleepy communities. Who will announce it?

WATER! WATER!

Such would be the cry should fire break out in Ada. The street sprinkler has been idle since Sunday, on this account just at the very time we need wet streets the most. It is said the well is failing. Some provision should be immediately made for a more satisfactory water supply. Why not dig a well?

Five new brick a new department store, a cement plant, an oil and gas well does not look like standing still does it?

Democratic Call.

A meeting of the democratic central committee of Pontotoc county, elected at the recent primary election is hereby called to meet at Ada, Indian Territory on Friday, August 2nd, 1907, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of organizing and the consideration of any business that may come before the committee.

Sam McClure, State Committeeman

Bill Cardwell Boltz.

Oklahoma City, July 24—W. D. Cardwell, a leading democrat and formerly Lee Cruce's manager, has announced himself for Frank Frantz for governor. "I am for Frank Frantz for governor and I will do all I can to support him in the race," said Mr. Cardwell. "I think I am doing what every good democrat should do. According to Bryan's definition of a democrat I cannot be one and support such a man as Haskell. I have personal grievances against Haskell, putting all that aside I do what that were Haskell a true democrat. I think he is unfit to sit in the governor's chair."

Cardwell for a while was a resident of Ada and editor of the Democrat. It was under his management that the old Ada Star experienced a change of name to the Ada Democrat. Bill must bear a terrible grudge against Haskell. He will be awful lonesome in the bolting column.

Meet at McAlester.

Guthrie, July 24.—M. D. Davis, brigadier general commanding the Third brigade Oklahoma division United States Confederate Veterans, today issued a call to the veterans of Custer, Washita, Roger Mills, Kiowa, Caddo, Comanche and Greer, comprising the third brigade, to meet jointly, as invited, with the Indian Territory division, in reunion at South McAlester on August 19-21. Gen John Threadgill will give a life seized portrait of Stonewall Jackson to the Oklahoma camp sending the largest delegation to McAlester.

Steal Baby's Bank.

Guthrie, July 23.—A man was placed in the county jail today for entering the farm residence of William Elliot yesterday and stealing a child's bank containing \$3.00.

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Precinct No. 9.

Trustee, J. P. Roberts, J. A. Morris; Constables, D. L. Galey, J. W. Wilson.

SHOWING THE TOWN?

Showing your friends what it is like! Don't forget then to show them our soda fountain. It's the handsomest apparatus in town and one of the regular sights.

Our soda will please their tastes. All kinds—one quality.

Mason Drug Co.

Pure Drugs-Honest Prices

Center Items.

Farmers are trying to get their crops finished up this week. It is very warm and dry, and corn will be short unless it rains soon.

Rev. Brundage came over from Ada Saturday to commence a protracted meeting, but on account of the farmers not having got through laying by the meeting was postponed until the second week in August. Everybody is invited to come and help in the meeting.

Blind Johny Hurst is teaching a music school in Center. He has eight scholars whom he is teaching at the home of F. C. Grieger.

Hugh Deal, who has been sick the past week, is better now.

Mr. Chas Brown, brother of Mrs. G. L. Burris, with his family, is out here on a visit from Rover, Ark.

Hugh Deal killed a dog supposed to be mad last Monday.

Rev Caldwell was here from Ada Sunday.

The health of our community is getting better.

It is too warm for much news.

Liquor as Labor's Enemy.

Under the above heading, the American issue publishes the following pitiful article:

If a laboring man buys \$100 worth of shoes, he buys \$20.71 of labor. In buying \$100 worth of furniture he buys \$23

Be Good to the Housewife

We have just two QUICK MEAL Gasoline Burning Ranges in stock. They are sweat savers, time savers and money savers. It takes but a minute to light a QUICK MEAL GASOLINE RANGE, and when it is lighted the fuel does not cost near so much as for a coal burner. Standing by a QUICK MEAL Gasoline Range and by a red hot coal stove is two different things on these hot summer days. At the prices we are going to make on these Ranges, to close them out, they would soon pay for themselves in fuel alone.

\$27 and \$32.50

is the price we are going to make for this week only. The \$27.00 Range is a two burner stove, and the \$32.50 one has three burners. The price of a few tons of coal or a few cords of wood buys a QUICK MEAL Gasoline Range that will last many years and will pay for itself in a few months. If you never used a QUICK MEAL Gasoline Range you should come in and see these, and if you never saw one you should by all means come in and see them. This offer lasts one week only.

Ada Hardware Co.

Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount." Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A. M. Gregg is in Tulsa today.

Chas. Everett of Sulphur is in the city.

It was hot today, nearly the hundred mark.

A J Deaton returned from Konawa this morning.

Ada was at Sulphur Sunday. Today Sulphur is here.

V E McInnis, the Frisco claim agent, is in town.

Attorney T P Holt is transacting business in Sherman.

The new brick home of B A Mason is nearing completion.

The dust is terrible today. Where is the street sprinkler?

Mrs J C Jordan and family left this morning for Tulsa.

Frank Davis, a prominent cattleman was in from Jesse today.

Judge Joel Terrell is back from a few days' sojourn at Sulphur.

Cut your weeds before a rattlesnake bites you on the ankle.

We call attention to the church and judge director in The News.

Mayor Dan Kendall of Sulphur is attending commissioners' court today.

Mrs Fred Beaulieu and son Welsh of Francis were in the city shopping Tuesday.

L T Walters is looking for a new shipment of picture moulding. Watch for his ad.

Chas Little is still confined to his room with fever. It is hoped he will be out soon.

Manager Dilline of the telephone company looked after business in Tupelo today.

Miss Clara Griffin of Forney, Texas is the guest of her cousin Mrs Geo Truett on Seventeenth street.

Hundreds of American women who now use it have expressed their delight and satisfaction.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms close in Address Box 323 105-2t

Chapman Sells

THE BEST

\$3.50 SHOES ON EARTH

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

Love Demands

respect. In writing letters to our friends we show our respect by doing so on a good stylish writing paper. We carry a full line of Eaton's Hurlbert fine writing papers, the latest creations in paper stationery. Prices range from 10¢ to 25¢ on tablets.

Box stationery 25¢ and 35¢.

We also in this department sell the best values in pencils, pens, inks, mucilage, memo books, composition books, ledgers, journals, day books, tablets both for pen or pencil, ruled and unruled for 5¢.

We save you money on fruit jars.

Quart size 6¢ per dozen. Half gallon size 7¢ per dozen.

Fruit jar fillers 5¢.

Fruit Press, a time and labor saver, 30¢.

12 quart Blue Jay Enamelled Preserve Kettle worth 88¢, this week 78¢.

Saturday next we are going to sell 100 gallon milk crocks at 3¢ each. No more than five crocks to a customer.

Yes we have Hammocks, Croquet sets, Base Ball goods, fishing tackle, and the prices right.

The Nickel Store

AND CHINA HALL.

The 5¢ and 10¢ Store of Ada

2 M. SHAW, Prop.

The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by Wright Bros the old time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats. Pure home rendered lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.

Lost.

A brooch set with pearls between Mrs Maxey's and J T Higgins' residences. Please return to The News office 106-11.

Singing Convention.

There will be a singing convention held at New Bethel 8 miles north of town next Sunday. There will be dinner on the grounds.

New Home in Sunrise.

J B Gile has just completed a new seven room two story house for M L Sower in Sunrise. And the town still grows.

Frisco Improvement.

Agent McMurtry says the Frisco station rooms will be improved in the near future. The Frisco must hurry to keep pace with the town's progress. Ada is growing.

W. C. T. U. Adjourns.

The W C T U convention of the Chickasaw Nation adjourned today to meet a year hence at Sulphur. It was regretted that Rev Mrs St John was not able to deliver an address during the session.

At The Tent Theater.

It was a comedy drama, "The Inside Track," brim full of fun—the attraction at the big tent of Lee Bros Stock Company last night. It will be a still better stronger play tonight—"Reaping the Whirlwind." The program will be replete with singing, dancing and an assortment of fun.

Luscious Elbertas.

John McKinney of 216 West Fifteenth street left at the News office this morning a beautiful exhibit of Elberta peaches. It is a small branch containing ten well developed, ripe, luscious peaches. Almost as closely clustered as grapes. The Elberta crop is becoming an important one in this section.

Quality considered, Ben Hur Flour is the cheapest you can buy. Handled by all leading grocers. Waples-Platter Gro. Co., Ada, I. T.

INTEREST CONTINUES.

W. C. T. U. Convention Closes Tonight. Much Work Accomplished.

Following is the program for Wednesday's session of the W C T U district convention in Ada which will close tonight.

Wednesday Morning, July 24.

8:30—Prayer Meeting—Led by Mrs Vaden

9:00—Convention called to order Song—"Jesus Loves Even Me"

Reading of the minutes.

Report of Committees—Auditors, L T L, Mothers' Meetings, Flower Mission, Rescue Work, Unfermented Wines for Sacramento, Social Meetings, Red Letter Days, Sabbath Observance, Evangelistic Work, Press Work, Scientific Temperance Taught in the Schools, Prison Work.

Report of Credentials Committee Election of Officers

Prayer led by Mrs. M E White, Davis.

W. C T U. Conference

Adjournment

"Nothing lovelier can be found in Woman, than to study household good."—Milton

Wednesday Evening, 8:30.

Song—"O, Where is My Boy Tonight"

Prayer—Mrs Fannie B Goff, Ardmore

Report of Resolution Committee

Music

Song—"God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again"

The Good Byes

Benediction by Mrs St John

Bread being the staff of life, why not have it good? Use Ben Hur flour and have the best. Ask your grocer for it.

SULPHUR'S DAY IN COURT.

Judge Winn Not Very Sympathetic For Law Breakers.

Today has been Sulphur's day in Judge Winn's court. W A Clayton, Ed Givens and W W Tribill were fined \$245 for conducting a gaming house. E W Trail is held for assault to kill. Joe Jones was placed under a \$1,000 bond for carnal knowledge and seduction.

The following are charged with introducing and selling, and are being tried today:

W. M. Otey, W. S. Janeway, Bill Knox, Otis Palmer, Houston Madden, Charley Crane, H. H. Casday, Willis Watson, Henry Sanders, Joe Vaughan, Doc Kerr, W G. Buchanan, Crips Eastwood,

Wesley Balin of the Egypt neighborhood paid a fine for disturbing public worship.

The case of Buchanan was the first called for trial Wednesday. He was held to await the action of the grand jury, his bond being set at \$1,000, with a piece bond of \$500.

Watson, Crane and Janeway, jointly are on trial this afternoon, all accused of disposing of liquor at the place known as Watson's pool hall.

The clean sweep made by officers Brents and Chapman Sunday appears to have been carefully planned. The government witnesses, of whom there are a number, swear straight from the shoulder that they bought a certain amount of whiskey on a certain day from so and so. It looks as if, now, the trials may consume the greater portion of the week.

Phone 111 for best meat 105-1f

VETERANS RETURN.

Chickasaw Brigade Will Meet in Ada in 1908.

Those Ada people who attended the reunion of the Chickasaw Brigade, United Confederate Veterans, which occurred at Sulphur July 21-22-23, arrived home on Tuesday afternoon's train.

Unanimously they report a most enjoyable time. Senator T P Gore was one of the chief speakers on the occasion, and the senator always makes good. Captain Sam H Hargis bears the honor of having been chosen the new commander of the Brigade. J W Hollidge, of Ardmore, was made adjutant general.

Next year the Chickasaw Brigade will hold its reunion in Ada and it's up to our town to make it the biggest reunion yet held. This Brigade always holds its reunions on July 21, 22, 23 the three days which marked the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

Dog Lost.

Lost from my home 101 First Street a black curly dog has been slightly sheared. Had on plain leather collar with two sleigh bells. The bells could lose off. Will pay \$1 for his return. H J Sanders 106-1f

Kicked by Horse.

E P Pugh's little boy was kicked a hard blow by a horse this forenoon. He was knocked unconscious and for a time it was feared he would not live. But the little fellow came around all right and will soon be sound again.

Brick Bats.

For sale at the Brick Plant for 75¢ per wagon load 106-6t

An Eastern professor declares that the human soul looks like an oyster. If this be true we know a lot of very soulful men.

Oxford had made Mark Twain a doctor of literature and certainly it needs one. Philadelphia North American

General Bell denies that he ever said there was anything the matter with the army. We can now breathe freely again. Portland Express

Would any of the good old gentlemen who signed the Declaration of Independence have run from a subpoena server—Chicago Record Herald

Kaiser Wilhelm has at last repeated the Roosevelt stunt of going down in a submarine. Now all he has got to do is to start on Ananias Club and then it will be a race for air ships—Newark Star

The announcement that the steel trust is preparing to operate with gas does not mean, however, that it is going to abandon its valuable and effective hot air system—Indianapolis News

Tart and Sparkling

No beverage can be more healthful than a fruit phosphate. As we serve them they are just as pure as the luscious fruits from which they are made.

Besides real fruit juices our

Fruit Phosphates

contain sugar and pure, filtered carbonated water cooled by being carried through coil after coil of clean, bright block-tin pipe packed tightly in cracked ice. A dash of real acid phosphate completes the drink. Can anything be more wholesome?

All Flavors 5¢

Egg Phosphate 25¢

Gwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS.

PHONE NO. 64 when in need of want transferring done.

Houser & Johnson

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank

Ada, Ind. Ter

DR. H. T. SAFFARANS

Dentist

J. Freeman Bldg Ada, I. T.

Office phone 57 Residence 224

T. H. Granger B. H. Ebb

GRANGER & ERB

DENTISTS

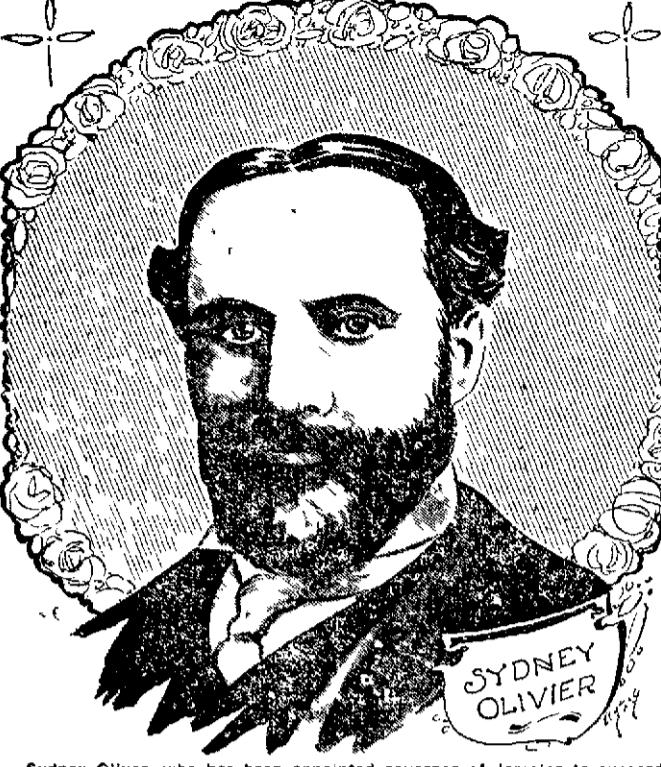
Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

DR. T. W. CHADWICK,

TERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.

Is now located at the Texas Wagon Yard.

New Governor of Jamaica.



Sydney Olivier, who has been appointed governor of Jamaica to succeed Sir Alexander Swettenham, was born in 1859, graduated at Corpus Christi college, Oxford university, and in 1882 entered the colonial office. In 1890-1891 he was acting colonial secretary of British Honduras. In 1895-1896 he was auditor general of the Leeward Islands and was later private secretary to the earl of Selborne, secretary of the West India royal commission, colonial secretary of Jamaica and acting governor of Jamaica. In 1898 he was sent to Washington to assist in the negotiation of reciprocity treaties on behalf of the West Indian colonies.

DOOM FOR DERELICTS.

NEW BRAND OF DESTROYER BUILDING FOR ATLANTIC

Revenue Cutter No. 17 Will Be Assigned to Sink Those Floating Hulks Which Are a Menace to Navigation

Washington—Odds of the revenue cutter service are looking toward the coming year of the new derelict destroyer or revenue cutter 17 with high expectations of her usefulness. She will be the first craft of her kind to become part of the service and when completed some time next year the ability of the watchful branch of the treasury department to cope with dangers and emergencies that now seriously strain the bureau will be greatly increased!

At present all the work that will fall to the new destroyer must be done by the revenue cutters which are neither built nor equipped for such service. When No. 17 is launched she will in all probability get a name for one can hardly imagine a success of launching without a name and in this the secretary of the treasury nor the chief of the revenue cutter service would wish to humiliat the new ship by sending her among the other ships with no name, for of trifling value in that which is given a name in the penitentiary of a bad location.

The cutters are the size of an ocean liner, 100 feet long, 20 feet wide, 10 feet deep, and have a tonnage of 1,000 tons.

As the new cutter is to be unique in many ways she will be assigned to the other cutters in the service.

She will have a steaming radius of 1,000 miles without stops, a coal

capacity of 100 tons, a crew of 100 men, and will be equipped with powerful engines, the most improved

in the world.

She will be able to sink floating hulks which are a menace to navigation.

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AT ONCE AN INFANT AND GROWN WOMAN

PERPLEXITY IN WHICH MISS MABEL MERCER OF PITTSBURG IS INVOLVED

FIGHTS FOR HER FREEDOM

Laws of Pennsylvania Place Her Under Father's Control, But in New York She Is Her Own Mistress—Daring Escape from Institution in Which She Had Been Confined—Ward of H. C. Frick Involved in Romantic Story.

New York.—Grown woman in New York, infant in Pennsylvania. Miss Mabel Mercer has decided that she wants to stay in the metropolis.

She thinks that the laws of the Empire state give her a better chance than those of William Penn's old state. As long as she stays in New York she is perfectly safe from capture by her father, who put her in the Country home at Germantown, Pa., the other day because she wants to be independent.

Miss Mercer is just turned 18. Here the law says that a woman of 18 is of age. In Pennsylvania a father is a child's guardian until she is 21, and until then she is an infant.

But back of all this is something more. Miss Mercer had to make a sensational escape from the home to get without the jurisdiction of the laws of the sovereign state of Pennsylvania. She slid three stories on a rope made of sheets, met a young man in an automobile, whisked away to Philadelphia, exchanged the institution's uniform for a dress, which she borrowed, made the first train for New York, and here she is now, defiant, but happy.

Of Prominent Pittsburgh Family

The Mercers are among the best known people in Pittsburgh. The father is Capt. George S. Mercer, superintendent of buildings in Allegheny county. Now, Miss Mercer had finished school, and was about to take her place in society, when she met young Carl Borntraeger, a ward of Henry C. Frick. He was young, good-looking, and he stands to inherit a fortune. He proposed, she accepted.

But Mr. Frick couldn't see it in the light that the young people did, and for that matter, neither did Capt. Mercer. There was a stormy scene, some hot words, and Miss Mercer stalked out of the house.

"All right," she said, "you don't have to support me; I can get a position on the stage if I have to."

Her father laughed at this, but the girl made good her threat. She did get a place in "The Earl and the Girl" company, and she came to New York to rehearse for her part. It looked as if she would succeed. She was dainty, winsome, extremely pretty and chic. But along came Para Mercer.

"Your mother is very ill," he said "and you must come home to see her."

Of course the girl gave in. Tearfully she took the train for Pittsburgh, as she supposed, hoping to see her dear mother before she died and to beg forgiveness for running away from home. There was a stop at Philadelphia.

"We got out here," said the father, sternly, and suddenly a detective appeared—he had been coached for his part.

"You've got to come along," said the man, "and it'll be better if you don't make a scene."

Then Miss Mercer realized that it had all been a trap. Her mother was not ill and she wasn't going to Pittsburgh at all. Instead she found herself on the way to the Country Home, an institution conducted by the Protestant Episcopal church at Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Before the girl could recover from her surprise and indignation she was in uniform and under restraint. That was on March 25 last. Right then and there she made up her mind to escape. And escape she did. Now she can snap her fingers at the laws of Pennsylvania and her father, too. She is of age in New York and an infant no longer.

Hers she's a woman; there she's a child.

So here she proposes to remain.

Planning Her Escape.

All this took wits and pluck. Miss Mercer realized that she was being watched every minute. She was made to scrub floors and wash dishes, wait at the table and make beds—things she had never done before in her life. She scrubbed and washed and ironed until her white little hands were all red and sore. But all the time she was waiting her chance.

And the young ward of Mr. Frick was outside, waiting to help her at just the proper moment. This was because Miss Mercer was able to smuggle a letter out to him making an appointment for him and his big automobile at just the right time.

Now was this the first time she had made an appointment with young Mr. Borntraeger. Last December they ran away together—this 18-year-old girl and this 19-year-old boy—intending to

be married. But Mr. Frick and Captain Mercer caught them before the knot was tied and Miss Mercer had to go home like a dutiful little daughter. Hers, however, was a more serious situation.

She found herself practically a prisoner. Matrons watched her all the time. Even her clothing was taken away from her and she had to wear the uniform of a pensioner; if she escaped it would tell all the world that she was under restraint.

Miss Mercer's native wit overcame all the obstacles. She heard the honk honk of the automobile out in the road, she hastily made a rope of sheets, she forced upon the window and squeezed her trim little body between the iron bars of her window and slid in safety to the ground. The automobile did the rest.

But let Miss Mercer tell the story herself: "I have broken with my father forever," she said, emphatically, with a toss of her shapely little head, "and no power on earth can ever get me under his control again. I'm a woman here in New York, even if the law says I'm an infant in Pennsylvania."

"I did run away from home—I wanted to go on the stage. My reasons for leaving home are my own secret. I won't tell them to anybody."

"At once my father made a search for me, and finally found me in the Plymouth hotel. I was about to secure an engagement to go on the stage when he appeared with another man and forcibly took me away. My father told me that my mother was sick in Pittsburg and wanted me home."

Inveigled Into an Institution.

"We took a train for Pittsburgh. However, after the first stop, when we got over the Pennsylvania line, the strange man, who proved to be a New York detective, left us. I became suspicious at this, and my suspicions were confirmed when we got off at North Philadelphia.

"When we stopped at a restaurant to eat I tried to get away. I found that I could not do this, but I had a chance to write a telegram and send it out by a boy. It was to my New York hotel, directing that no one be allowed to remove my effects without my consent. From the restaurant we went to an Episcopal mission on East Walnut lane, Germantown.

"My father left me after I heard him tell the matron that I was to be put at hard work.

"I had never worked before in my life. I had to scrub, wash, iron and do other menial tasks. I made my escape last Saturday. The day before I had

noticed a window on the third floor front which I thought I could squeeze through. That morning I pretended that I was sick and they locked me in my room.

"At about two o'clock one of the matrons came into my room. I sprang out into the hall and turned the key in the door, locking her in.

"I had nothing but the ugly uniform of the institution on, and I knew that if I did get out the chances were that I could not get very far away. However, I was desperate. The window I got out of opened upon the roof of a porch. It was protected by a sash of interwoven iron, but I managed to lift up one end far enough to squeeze my body through.

Freedom at Last.

"It was a hard task, and left black and blue marks on me that I have yet. But once on the roof I slid down on a rope of sheets I made from my bedding, to the porch below, and then I lost my balance and fell to the ground.

"The only person who had seen my escape was a young man who was standing by his automobile across the street. I appealed to him for protec-

INDIANA PEOPLE IN WESTERN CANADA

What Shall We Do?—We've Got to Build Granaries.

A letter written to a Canadian Government agent from Tipton, Indiana, is but one of many similar that are in the hands of the Canadian government agents whose privilege it is to offer one hundred and sixty acres of land free, and low railway fares. But here is a copy of the letter:

"Tipton, Ind., Nov. 22, 1906.

"At your earnest solicitation a party of us from Tipton left May 15 for Western Canada. Our interviews with you and a careful study of your literature led us to expect great things of your country when we should arrive there, and we were not disappointed. We went prepared to make a careful examination of the country and its resources, and we did so. At early dawn the second morning out of Tipton we awoke in a new world. As far as the eye could reach was an apparently limitless expanse of new sown wheat and prairie grasses. The vivid green of the wheat just beginning to stool out, and the inky blackness of the soil contrasted in a way beautiful to see. An hour or two later we steamed into Winnipeg. Here we found a number of surprises. A hundred thousand souls well housed, with every convenience that goes to make a modern up-to-date city—banks, hotels, news papers, stores, electric light, street railways, sewerage, waterworks, asphalt pavements, everything. With eyes and ears open we traveled for two thousand miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, going out over the Canadian Pacific railway, via Calgary to Edmonton, and returning to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern railway. In the meantime we made several side trips and stopped off at a number of points where we made drives into the surrounding country. On every hand were evidences of prosperity. The growing wheat, oats, rye, flax, barley, not little patches, but great fields, many of them a square mile in extent, the three, five and sometimes seven-horse teams laying over an inky black ribbon of yellow stubble, generally in furrows straight as gun barrels and at right angles from the roads stretching into the distance, contrasted strangely with our little fields at home. The towns both large and small were doubly conspicuous, made so, first by their newness and second by the towering elevators necessary to hold the immense crops of wheat grown in the immediate neighborhood.

"Suppose you have heard about dad putting me in some kind of a convent, and also of my escape. Monday he put me there. Saturday, about 2 o'clock, I escaped by unscrewing iron bars, crawling over two roofs and falling. By mere good luck I reached New York in a half-living condition. I had not a cent when I ran away in a citizen costume of blue and white check. These roofs were covered with barbed wire, and my arms were all covered with bandages. Soon as I could I communicated with a Mr. O'Reilly, the Thaw attorney, and

FOR EXERCISE AT HOME.

Simple Device That Will Be Found of Practical Benefit.

A simple device for home physical training consists simply of a piece of wood four by two inches and one inch thick, having two auger holes one inch in diameter and half an inch deep, writes J. R. Winship, in the Boston Transcript. Nail or screw it, with the holes exposed horizontally, to the side of a room or building as high as the shoulders of the person who is to use it. Take two canes, stick the ferrules in the holes and stand with the hands (holding the handles on the canes) nearly touching the breast. As you sway forward the hands separate, thus giving space for the body to act freely in pressing the shoulders back, the head acting in unison, while the breast extends forward, the breathing conforming with the motion, thus exercising in a more hygienic manner than weights afford. Deep breathing can at the same time be practiced. Permanent rods of wood, steel or brass tubes may be attached by swivels or ringed screws to the block and used instead of the auger holes and canes. The rods are to have handles fitted for use. In my opinion the device is thoroughly practicable and should be generally adopted, that strength and beauty of form may be retained and disease lessened.

Before leaving Indiana we agreed that if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partnership a body of land, and leave one of our number to look after and operate it. This we accordingly did.

Just before time to thresh I received a letter from him, "What shall we do?" said he: "I've got to build granaries." There's so much wheat that the railways are just swamped. We can't get cars and the elevators are all full. I never saw anything like it." In reply we wrote, "Good for you. Go ahead and build; your story sounds better than the letters we used to get from our friends in Kansas when they bewailed the fact that the hard wheat had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the corn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on. Yes, build by all means." And he did, and our wheat put in by a rented man made twenty-seven bushels per acre.

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"I am too ill to do any law fighting, but have a good attorney to fight for me. I should have been crazy had I stayed in the convent much longer. As it is now, I have nervous prostration. I look terribly battered and ill. I have \$25 to last me until I start to receive my wages. This I borrowed from a girl I met in the other company. Strangers have all been so good to me.

"In that convent, while kneeling for hours in their worship, I thought they were fools to think a God existed or also that no hell but here on earth existed. I feel ashamed for their religion. I tell you I would have committed murder had I stayed there much longer."

"My thoughts were terrible in that six by ten room. Lovingly,

"MABEL."

Does the pluck of this sound like an infant?—New York World

SEEDS AND BULBS

WITH THE SPRING, THOUGHTS TURN TO THE GARDEN.

The Daffodil Grows to Beauty With Very Little Trouble—Nasturtiums and Dahlias Have Much to Recommend Them.

With the spring the housewife has a longing to dig in her garden and plant her various seeds and bulbs. The old-fashioned single hollyhocks, cosmos, golden glow and asters have been unusually popular the past few years. Poppies, sweet-peas, asters, cosmos, and nasturtiums bloom through to September. Aster are getting larger and more beautiful every year.

There is no blossom better adapted for spring in the home, in city or country, than the daffodil. There are many beautiful varieties, and they can be grown with little trouble. Whether your grounds are large or small, a space can always be found for these bulbs, which are placed in the soil in the autumn. Once planted, they will bloom season after season. Daffodils will also grow indoors, and will be a delight from Christmas until Easter. These plants will blossom out of doors in April and continue through May.

Nasturtium is another easy plant to grow. For the garden border, where cut flowers are the chief aim, the dwarf varieties are the best. They will bloom better if the soil is not too rich. Dahlias are a decorative flower, and are particularly desirable for use in new places where the shrubbery is not advanced. They make an attractive display along the wall or fence, and are easily grown. One can get the tubers and plant them in May, but some prefer to buy of the florists the young plants well started in small pots, and transplant them to the soil.

Sweet-peas should have a rich soil and sunny spot, as the vines need plenty of heat to develop the blossoms. A trench should be dug about six inches deep, and into this sow your seeds thickly and cover them with about two inches of soil. When the plant is about three inches high, the surrounding earth should be drawn around it. Keep repeating this until the trench is almost full. Wire netting of coarse mesh or brush makes a good support. Plenty of water is necessary and let it run in the shallow trench, so that the roots are benefited.

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To Care for Turkish Rugs.

If Turkish rugs are left on the floor through the summer—and they are quite as well there as anywhere, a weekly exposure to the fresh air and sunshine, with a good brushing with a stiff broom, will be all that is necessary. If they are soiled, a thorough washing every year or two will keep them in splendid condition. If large they are better sent to a rug cleaner; but small rugs may be washed at home, using cold or lukewarm water, a scrubbing brush and any good soap. Rinse well and hang in the open air to dry. If one has a hose the rinsing is more easily accomplished by turning on them.

Harcot Beans with Parsley.

Soak one pint of beans all night, next day put them in salted water and boil for three hours gently, drain off the water. Put three ounces butter into a stewpan with one dessertspoonful of finely chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste; when the butter is melted put in the harcot, leave them in the pan until thoroughly hot, shaking the pan frequently. Serve in a hot vegetable dish.

To Get Rid of Rust Stains.

To remove iron-mold or rust, the best way is to stretch the spots over a bowl and moisten with salts of lemon until the spots disappear. Then the soiled part should be thoroughly rinsed in warm water to remove the acid.

When Mildew Gets on Linen.

Rub the marks well with soap; scraze on some fine chalk, and rub this well in. Place the article on the grass and, as the marks dry, wet them a little, and the stains will soon disappear.

British Arable Land.

In Great Britain, out of 32,268,755 acres classified in 1906 as cultivated land, 17,244,734 acres were under "permanent grass," leaving a total of only 15,022,021 acres of "arable land," only 26.7 per cent. of the total land surface. That is the reason Great Britain is compelled to import so much foodstuffs of the farm and to keep them on her "free of duty" list. No less than 30.7 per cent. of the land is under "permanent grass;" the grass area is steadily increasing, while the "arable land" is decreasing.

Fuentes Had a Straight Tip.

That American actors are not the only stage heroes is proven by the following anecdote of the recent earthquake in Mexico City. Luckily the principal theater was empty, the players and players were gone, when the shock came. Not so at the Arben. There the performance was in full blast. The lights in the theater went out. For a moment there was silence. Then was felt the shock. Panic-stricken cries went up from all portions of the house.

The situation was critical. In case the audience attempted to leave the house hundreds would be killed in the melee. Fuentes, the leading actor, was equal to the emergency. With remarkable promptitude and self-possession he advanced to the front of the stage and while the building was rocking, assured the audience that the shock would soon be over and that there was not the slightest danger.

Just where Fuentes got the tip that the thing wouldn't last long and would not be violent he did not divulge, but the audience voted him a trump and kept its seats till the thing was over.

WAS NOT ALL ETIQUETTE.

Minister Tucker Had Reasons of His Own for Remaining Standing.

When the Hon. Beverly Tucker, minister to the Court of St. James, was presented to Queen Victoria she indicated that he be seated by that slight motion of her plump hand which all England obeyed. Tucker was portly and heavy, and the only available chair was fragile and small. He appeared not to notice the invitation. A moment later it was repeated, for even at that first interview began the queen's liking for Minister Tucker, which ripened into such an intimate friendship as no other American ever enjoyed with her majesty. Still, the weakness of things terrestrial was more potent than the finger of Victoria, and Tucker again ignored the command. Then the queen put it in words, when Tucker, with a profound bow, replied:

"Your majesty, I never sit in the presence of royalty."

"I accept the compliment at your hands," replied the queen; "and now you must accept comfort at mine."

"Comfort!" exclaimed Mr. Tucker. "Why, I should break both my back and your majesty

MUNICIPALITY

C. O. Barton Mayor
 Recorder, Assessor and Collector
 Thos. P. Holt City Attorney
 S. W. Hill City Treasurer
 R. C. Couch City Marshal
 R. S. Collins Street Commissioner
 L. L. Johnson Water Supt.
 H. Browall Chief Fire Dept.
 Chairmen of Standing Committees
 Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park.

J. T. Conn
 Sidewalks M. D. Timberlake
 Water W. H. Markham
 Finance W. C. Lee
 Fire R. T. Kerr
 Light J. T. Sutton
 Ordinances T. J. Chambliss
 Police Enforcement of Ordinances and Impeachment A. J. Deaton

THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Rev. T. B. Harrell, Pastor. Services every Sunday, at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night

Methodist, South—Rev. T. L. Ripley, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League: Junior, 6:30, Senior, 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Immanuel Presbyterian U. S. A.—J. R. Brown, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor 3 p.m. Sunshine Society at 2

First Presbyterian, South—Rev. C. E. Robertson, Pastor. Services the first and third Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and choir practice every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist—Rev. G. W. Jefferson, Pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.

Christian—Bro. E. L. Kirtley, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 and 8 Sunday school at 4:45. Choir practice and prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

THE LODGES

Royal Arch Masons—Ada Chapter No. 26 meets Saturday night two weeks before the full moon. G. S. Apel, H. P. Lee Daugay, See

A. F. and A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 95 meets on Saturday night or before the full moon in each month. C. P. Little, W. P., Chas Powers, See

Ada Commandery No. 3 K. P.—Stated Conclave third Friday night of each month. F. C. Shus, E. C., Duke Stone, See

I. O. O. F.—Meets every Thursday night. Sol Moss, N. G., C. M. Chauncy, See

K. P.—Meets every Thursday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. J. W. Dean, C. C., A. H. Constant, K. R. S.

W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Monday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall. Chas. Norton, C. C., George West, Clerk

M. W. A.—Meets the first and third evenings of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall. George F. High, V. C., P. C. Duncan, Clerk

Twenty-Five Thousand Club—Regular meeting nights the second Monday night in each month. E. H. Lucas, President. J. E. Ball, See

Eastern Star—Ada Chapter No. 78 meets on Thursday night on or before the full moon in each month. Mrs. Jno. Brents, W. M., Jno. Brents, W. P.

Ladies of Maccabees—Meets on Saturday afternoons at three o'clock every other week at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, L. C., Mrs. Ella Gothen, R. K.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

Sea Air for Consumptives.

Floating camps for consumptives—that is New York City's latest plan for giving relief to its vast army of sufferers. Old ferry boats, which have passed the stage of usefulness as common carriers, will be converted into floating camps for the sick. The first to thus be put into use is the old Staten Island ferryboat Southfield, which has been cleaned up and moored at the foot of West Sixteenth street, North river.

With a trained nurse in charge, a regular visiting staff of physicians, an abundance of milk and eggs and deck chairs and hammocks in which to sit out of doors and watch the passing craft, fifty men and women are keeping cool and trying to get back their health and strength.

Since the department of docks and ferries has been operating its new boats on the Staten Island Ferry, the Southfield has been out of commission, and commissioner Bensel was therefore able to acquiesce in the plan that was put before him to permit the boat to be used as a day camp under the medical supervision and at an expense of the Charity Organization society.

Patients are sent by physicians in charge of the associated Tuberculosis Dispensaries, to which anyone desiring treatment may go. After examination, if the applicant proves to be able to be up and around, a card of admission to the boat is given, and thereafter each day the patient goes through the regular routine, beginning with the taking of temperatures and weighing at nine o'clock in the morning.

At five o'clock all the patients go to their homes, excepting a few men who stay all night, cots being provided for their comfort. Each patient takes from three to eight eggs and from three to eight glasses of milk daily, other food, except bread and butter, hot tea and coffee, which are given out at noon, being brought by the patients themselves. Once each week the committee in charge meets on the boat, the medical members serving each two weeks in turn as visiting physicians. In speaking about the boat a member of the committee said:

"A good many people realize now that fresh air and medical oversight are needed to cure tuberculosis, but in a long, narrow, congested place like the Island of Manhattan how is this fresh air to be had? There are not parks enough to go round, and daily trips to the great open spaces in the Bronx are out of the question for ordinarily sick consumptive, who can't take the time or the money to do this. We looked into this matter carefully some time ago several good sites having been very generously offered us, but we considered them too far from the base of supply, the crowded tenements where tuberculosis is bred. Then some old buildings that the city had condemned were about to be put at our disposal, but we could not get any assurance that we would not be put right out after making expensive improvements. So we had to give up that idea."

We then thought of the water front, and found a helpful ally in Commissioner Bensel, and it was due to his interest and broad view of things that we have our camp in full swing aboard the Campfield. It was something of a job to clean her up and fix things as we needed them, but it was well worth while. If anyone doubts it let him go down and see for himself.

The patients are putting on pounds and color is coming back in whitened cheeks in a most wonderful manner. Now and then a good friend sends us some fruit magazines or flowers, and with these and extra diet and good fresh air, our patients are getting along famously.

There's an idea in all this, too, that's worth giving a great deal of thought to. With all our talk about the impossibility of getting fresh air in our tenement districts, have we not the ready means at hand in our large water front or on our bay to provide resting places where our 40,000 consumptives and our thousands of others needing fresh air can get this absolutely essential cure?"

Raising Persian Lambs.

Vienna women, and incidentally, the furriers, are watching with much interest an attempt which is being made to produce the famous Persian lamb skins in Australia. Under the auspices of the ministry of agriculture an expedition was sent to Bokhara to study the curious sheep at home and to select a number of animals for breeding purposes. Heer Max Durst, assistant professor in the Vienna agricultural college, who was in charge of the expedition, has returned to Austria with no fewer than 200 carefully picked sheep. The animals will be distributed among numerous industrial institutions and farmers in Austria, Hungary and Bosnia. If the experiment succeeds Persian lamb skins ought to be much cheaper in the Vienna market.

A few copies of "Alone in Cuba" might cause Japan to pause and reflect well upon what may happen.

TEA AND ITS MAKING.

The \$4 Brand Isn't Costly If You Know How to Handle It.

Here is a good woman who wants to know what kind of tea I drink. How does she know I drink tea? In the last five years the Colon teas have come to the front amazingly. They are cheap and good. I have never found any grass in them. But a fellow must live up to his sanctities. Having dwelt among the Russians in New York for several years I learned their habits and became a proselyte to caravan tea. There are forty-seven grades, the prices ranging from 80 cents to \$4 a pound. Tea at \$4 a pound is an acquired taste. It is also waste of money. But as "object is no money" I buy the \$4 caravan tea. One pinch of it makes the strongest infusion you ever tasted. There are twenty-one pinches to the ounce, or 336 pinches to the pound. Each pinch brews a big, fat cupful, which makes the cost not much over one cent. Cheap enough. There is no economy in buying grass—unless you want it for the cattle.

The Russians know tea. They make it by the clock. In America we are careless. It seems a matter of no importance to us whether in making this decoction we "draw," "steep" or "boil," and time is no object. I have drunk tea in American homes that would almost tie my tongue into a clove hitch. Imagine the effect of such stuff upon the lining of the stomach. Some families pride themselves upon their weak tea. Let them keep it for family use, and give their guests something to drink. Making tea is one of the fine arts. Its consumption is so enormous that its preparation demands our consideration. Its effect upon our national life is to become one of the weighty subjects of this century.

Russians believe that tea should never touch metal. They use three clay pots, one for boiling the fresh water, one for steeping, the third for serving. While the fresh water is boiling in the first the dry tea leaves are being thoroughly heated in the second, on the back of the stove. The quality of leaves, must of course depend upon the quality of the tea. A cheap tea, a teaspoonful for each cup.

When the water is actually boiling, pour it on the leaves and let steep for exactly six and one-half minutes—neither more nor less. Be accurate in your timing. In the meantime, the third pot has been warming. Strain the decoction into it and serve when you please—General results—tea higher in tea than in tea.

A RULE FOR INDIAN TEA.
Pronunciation Made Easy According to This Plan.

Mustogee I. T. July 17—Did you ever try to pronounce an Indian name and then wonder whether you had come anywhere near the correct pronunciation? Try this out. Place a dash after each vowel in the word and then pronounce syllable slow. Note the smooth flowing sound produced and then gradually pronounce the syllables faster until you can get the entire word grouped. You will be surprised both at the ease with which you get the word and the effect in the pronunciation. The most difficult Indian name is readily pronounced in this manner.

Nearly all Indian names of towns and river have some particular significance. The names that have been given towns in Indian Territory will perpetuate Indian history for centuries. Only yesterday a new town was named Neha. This is a Creek word that means oil town. It was given to a siding put in on the railroad a few miles south of Muskogee in the new oil field.

"Wo" in Creek means water. It is found in many names in the territory and the significance attaches the remainder of the word. For instance,

here are a few: Weleetka means running water, and Wetumka means bounding water. Both are towns on the Frisco railroad. Wetlaka, the home of the Creek chief, means falling water. Weeharts means red water.

Benjamin Franklin declared "there never was a good war nor a bad peace". Still it is generally agreed that the civil war, had as it seemed,

that it was a good thing both for the South and the North. It cemented the country indissolubly.

A Paris editor speaks of "the remarkable slowness of the United States in building the Panama canal." He was careful not to say "unprecedented" slowness.

The campaign of the terrorists in Russia is bad enough in itself, but that is being carried on with \$400,000 stolen from the national treasury adds insult to injury.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

If Phineas T. Barnum were still in business Judge Landis could give him the name of an individual that would

surpass the wool horse in making the greatest show on earth.—Grand Rapids Review.

To the Creeks the Arkansas river was Wecharta, because the water is red, and Deep Fork was Hutcheta.

Sookey because it is deep. The very

depths was Wasere Hutcheta because

if anyone desires to learn how easily

this country is governed he has only

to take a stroll at this time through

the half deserted bureaus of administration at Washington and Harrisburg.

—Philadelphia Record.

A New York girl says she put her name upon an egg and found a man

who loved her. If a hen would only

put her name and the date on each egg she would find that every man

loved her.—Courier Journal.

The Whole S. Family.

Miss Maude Thomason of the Beaver Herald, runs this notice under the heading of "Our Mascot Gone."

The Herald office has lost its mascot. For several months a "beautiful" specimen of the silky-haired but odoriferous variety of polecat has been making its home under the Herald office without molestation, simply because we could not get at it, but the fatal day came at last. Monday old Mrs. Polecat and seven little "polecats" made their appearance for a sunning and were spied by Ledru Healy. He summoned help and together they made short work of disposing of madam and four of her offspring. We are sitting up nights looking for the rest of the family. We never realized the meaning of the post card "The Whole S. Family" until we discovered the original "family" under our place of business. We rather doubt now whether the post card expresses it forcibly enough.

Prince William bears personal letters of introduction to Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and she is planning to give a large dinner party in his honor as soon as the foreign war vessel arrives in port. At this dinner the prince and his companions will be presented to most of the leaders of the Newport social set. The Flygla will be the first war ship representing Sweden that has ever visited this city.

A Grity Frenchman.

Rene Gasnier, who will race under the blue and white ensign of the Aero Club de France in the Bennett cup race next October, is one of the coolest aeronauts on record. Up to the time of Lieutenant Lahm's capture of that cup last year the English channel has only been crossed six times by balloon. Right after that race Gasnier crossed the channel as pilot for Lady Harbord, who went to France in a balloon. They crossed back quickly, starting to land on the downs beyond Dover Castle, but the valve stuck open. The balloon pitching and swirling, was dropping at a dangerous rate, so Gasnier clambered up the rigging and in the nick of time closed the valve. As he was climbing down the side of the bag, still jumping dangerously, Lady Harbord asked him to stop while she photographed him. Although in momentary danger of being hurled to the ground the French sportsman hung to the netting by his "eyeballs" while a snapshot was taken of him.

Squirm and wriggle as they may, the friends of Mr. Fairbanks can't get around the damning fact that he is a man of tall stature and non-impassive temperament.

If Colonel Bryan really wants to be nominated again he should arrange for another trip around the world next year. The further away he is the more popular he becomes.

"Do brutes reason?" asks the Washington Post. Supposedly not. They act from impulse and appetite—very much as men do. Good horse sense is scarce, even among horses.

"Major Schmitz comes right out and says he will run again," remarks a contemporary. Only half true. He says he will run again, but he doesn't come out. They won't let him.

Evelyn Thaw has visited her husband in the Tombs every day but one since the trial—a fact which the Thaw attorneys will not forget to impress on the jury at the next trial.

Mr. Schwab confidently declares that the United States can build five battleships to Japan's one. And yet there are goody-goody people who argue that we should not go to war.

Fortunately Greece is so small and inconsequential that the wrecking of Greek restaurants in Virginia can not be regarded as an international incident with a long war accompaniment.

It is due to Admiral Yamamoto to say that when he declared Japan had no intention of making war he had not even seen Captain Hobson, let alone conversed with him. He spoke with what light he had.

In regard to that cocktail story, Mr. Fairbanks can take comfort in the reflection that Grover Cleveland was freely charged with being both a drunkard and a libertine, before his first election.

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dictory was Wasere Hutcheta because

the Osages came down that river and

the Creeks called it "Osage Stream."

The North Canadian was called Okla-

hutcheta because it was full of sand.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

ADA.

IND TER.

The Pulpit's Failure

The loss of moral leadership by the clergy is often deplored but what else is to be expected when so many clergymen appeal to the feminine rather than to the masculine conscience? Today the while who see in graft and monopoly and foul politics worse enemies than beer Sunday baseball and the army canteen scoff when the pastor of the indicted boss of San Francisco pleads. He never was known to smoke or take a drink. He never was seen in front of a saloon bar. In political battles the sinister interests easily rally the religious people by standing for a "old" on policy. In the struggle of a city to free itself from corporation bondage is not the psychological moment always punctuated by a bickering deputation of clergymen to summon Mr. Mayer to enforce the letter 18th Sunday closing ordinance followed by a blast from the pulpit when the mayor declines to play the traction company's little game? Not long ago a reform mayor was discredited because unwilling due from his rice he descended into a basement lunch room and ate at the same counter with streetwalkers and night birds, says F. A. Ross in Atlantic. The pastor of the straitlaced magnates who had never stood up to anything worse than stealing a streetcar scandalized at the mayor's fellow touch with disreputables and appealed with success to the ossified Puritanism of their flock.

Walter Wellman the Arctic explorer who was expected last year to make an attempt to reach the north pole by means of an airship has sailed from New York and will try to do the trip this summer. Mr. Wellman who knows the frozen north having led an expedition in that direction while convinced of the practicability of the airship method suddenly declares he will take as few chances as possible and will make a thorough test of his apparatus before beginning his aerial flight. Andrew the only man up to date who has started for the north pole by balloon has never been heard from. The hope is unavailing says Troy Times that the lucky American will have better fortune. Yet there are a whole lot of people who put more trust in the coming expedition of Commander R. Peary which will go by the good ship Roosevelt.

Two new rail road lines have been opened into the Congo Free State in Africa. One runs from Stanley Falls where the River Congo ceases to be navigable in an eastward direction to Matadi on the Albert river a distance of 110 kilometers (kilometer 60 miles) and the other runs east from Stanley Falls by the city by the falls and running generally southward to boats on the navigable portions of the upper Congo and it is believed for such portion of the stream as we now know ultimately is bound for the district of Katanga in the extreme southern portion of the Free State where there are great coal and gold fields. Of this latter line the road was opened last autumn from Stanleyville to Panthieville and is now in operation for a distance of 12 kilometers.

Andrew Carnegie is now a commander of the Legion of Honor having been made such by the French government in recognition of his eminent services in behalf of peace. This is not only a merited distinction but one in which it is easily conceivable the recipient takes justifiable pride. As was remarked by Baron de Constant who conferred the decoration in the name of the president of France Mr. Carnegie is now a citizen of the world made such by his devotion to the cause of promoting amity among the nations. To be a commander of the Legion of Honor under such circumstances as those attending the decoration of Mr. Carnegie says Troy Times is to be singled out as one who particularly typifies the growing humanity and the higher civilization of the age.

Of the income tax collected from securities in Great Britain \$18,000,000 was from American securities. Scotland during the last ten years has grown wealthy in business more rapidly than England the rates of increase being 50 per cent in Scotland and 41 per cent in England.

Mr. George Gould has sold his polo ponies because as he says he cannot afford to keep them. Perhaps there is some truth in James J. Hill's prediction of hard times. But we can stand them if they don't strike anybody but those who have polo ponies.

A well known actor had his pocket picked and his wallet abstracted from it. As it contained real money and not stage jewels the advertising he gets out of it is not the usual gratuitous variety.

SEEDING COMMENCED IN WESTERN CANADA.

The Prospects for a Large Acreage to Be Sown in Wheat.

St. Paul April 24, 1907.—Word has been received at the office of the Canadian Government in St. Paul that seeding has commenced at various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The heavy snowfall during the past winter has left the ground in splendid shape for successful seeding operations. The fine weather of the past few days has taken much of the frost out of the ground and during next week there will scarcely be a district in which the seeder is not being operated. The most optimistic conditions exist and in all districts the farmers are busy getting things in shape. There will be a very large acreage sown in spring wheat oats and barley. At many points throughout the three provinces the newcomers are busy unloading their stock and effects work night and day in order to get on their farms and become active agencies in the effort to make the year 1907 the banner year in grain production in Western Canada. As compared with districts many hundred miles further south than this it will be seen that Western Canada ranks amongst the first in the line of seeding operations for the present year. It is safe to say that farmers who get in their crop before the 20th or 24th of May will receive magnificent returns. A number of those coming in this spring who had not their land prepared last fall will break up enough land to get in a crop of oats and barley and probably some flax. This, together with the vegetables they will plant will give them ample food for themselves and stock during the coming summer and winter. These early seeding operations are not confined to one district but are spread over a country 900 miles long by 400 miles in width.

The agents of the Canadian Government located at different points throughout the United States are busy giving information regarding the many new districts that are being made available for settlers. Low railway rates information and literature are given on application to the agent whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

The Estimable Family

Reynolds said Millionaire Banks to his wife go round to the house of that little girl whom I ran down with the auto this morning and extend to the family my sincere regards and sympathy. Also give them this \$50 bill. I understand that they are very poor and in want.

Accordingly the vault obeyed. When he returned his master met him at the door.

Well Reynolds?

The father wished me to say sir that he hoped you wouldn't take the affair too much to heart. As for the family they all feel very grateful to you sir and couldn't bring themselves to accept your very kind offer.

A most estimable family! Yet I wonder why they didn't accept the money?

The father said such matters should be arranged through his lawyer sir.—Judge.

Money for Y.M.C.A.

The raising of \$100,000 in one day by the Y.M.C.A. of Ottawa Ont broke all records that have been made by the associations in their building campaign in which \$6,000,000 has been secured in the last two years. Recently the Ottawa association set out to raise \$100,000 in 15 days. It received pledges for \$20,000 so far. It received pledges for \$20,000 so far. The last day of the campaign 1,000 people pledged \$7,000.

Long Time Between Calls

You used to wear a Vandike beard she pouted. I don't like you without it. The next time you come to see me wear one again.

He looked at her reproachfully. Do you know how long it takes to grow a respectable Vandike? he asked her.

No said she. How long?

About six months he answered plaintively.

FRIENDS HELP

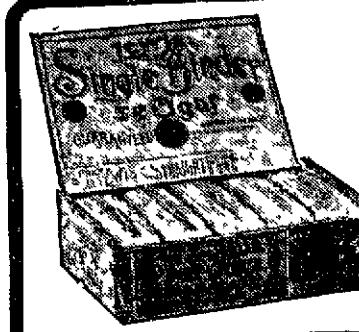
St. Paul Park Incident.

After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak nervous disengagement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

At other times I had severe head aches stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady for many years State President of the W. C. T. U. told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no use to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking Postum.

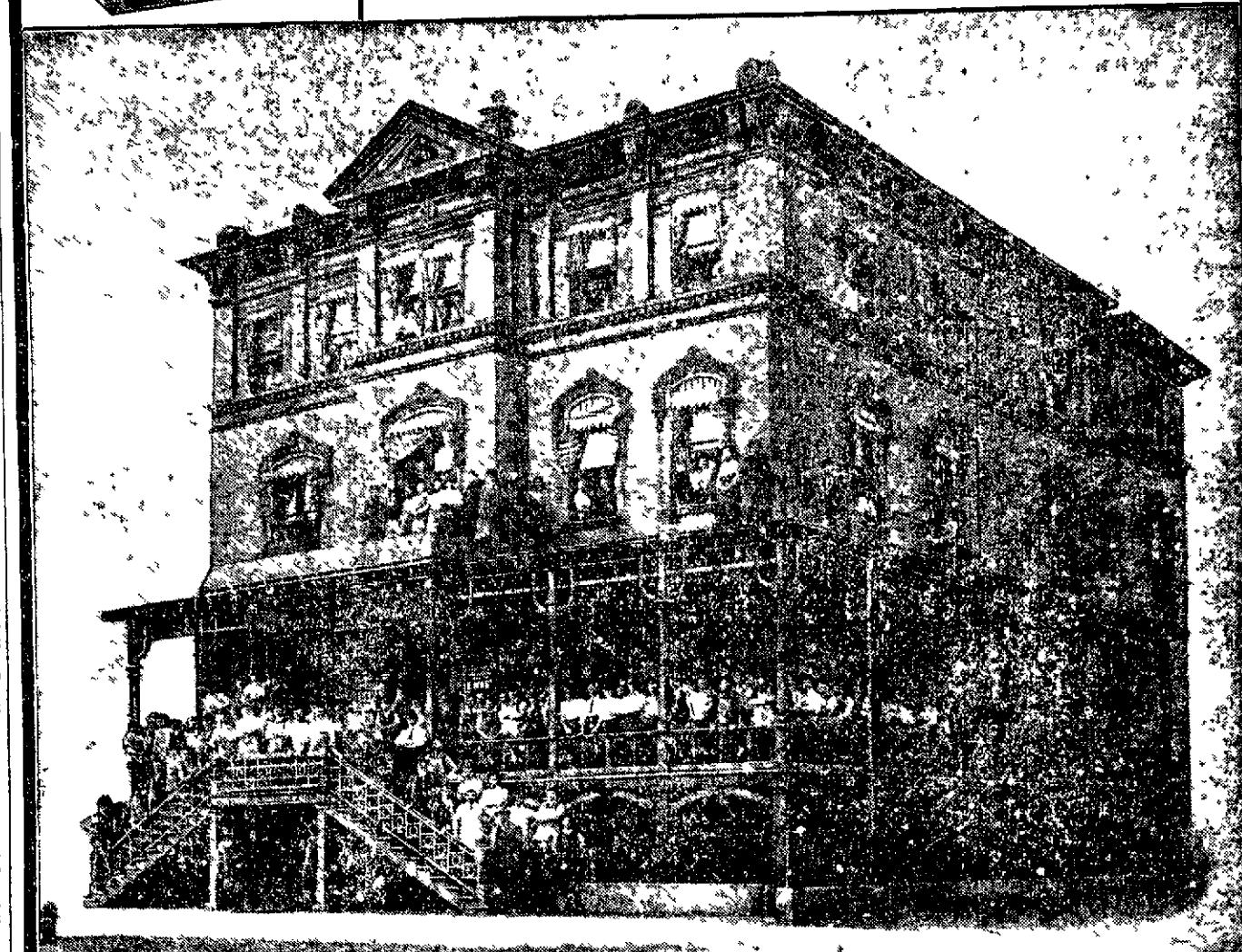
So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy. There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



ANNUAL SALE LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

8,000,000

MADE OF EXTRA QUALITY TOBACCO
YOU PAY 10 CENTS FOR CIGARS NOT SO GOOD



WHERE THE FAMOUS LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER CIGAR IS MADE

Smokers like to know the character of factory their Cigars come from. Formerly the Home of the late COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

PURCHASED AND REMODELED BY FRANK P. LEWIS FOR THE

SINGLE BINDER FACTORY

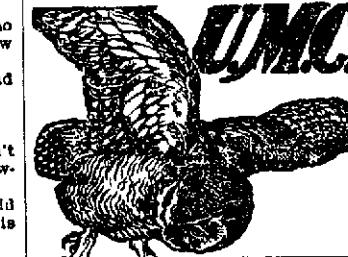
A MODEL OF SANITARY CLEANLINESS

INDEPENDENT FACTORY

NOT IN ANY TRUST



FRANK P. LEWIS, Peoria, Ill.
Originator of Tin Foil Smoker Package. The
Original of a Made Lewis' Single Binder
Cigar. So Clear famous among smokers
throughout the West.



22 CARTRIDGES

Furnished with either Black or Smokeless Powder greased or ungreased bullet. Shot straight and strong. Preferred by marksmen and boys. Recommended by gallery men.

Send for free targets

THE UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE COMPANY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Agency 313 Broadway, New York City.
Sales Office San Francisco Cal.

Physician's Large Fee.

The late Dr. James Gale the famous blind medical electrician is said once to have taken a fee of £50,000 (\$250,000) the largest ever paid for medical electrical attendance.

It Does What Others Promise.

It's been sold for Twenty years and each year has added to its reputation Why? Simply because it does the work, does it quickly and effectively. One application relieves—one box guaranteed to cure Nothing in the nature of skin disease or Itching Fails to yield to Hunt's Cure If so, your money is paid back.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Root Ease is a certain cure for hot swelling, callous and swollen heling feet sold in all Drugstores Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE Address Allen's Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

This year's convention of the Ameri-

can Federation of Catholic Societies will be held in Indianapolis, July 14 to 17.

Nothing is more trying to the nerves than Itching Flies. Nothing more soothing for same than Hunt's Cure.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Positively cured by those Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Roaching Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

regulate the Bowels Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brentwood

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

ENGRAVINGS



Place your orders for Half-tone Engravings, Electro-types and Zinc Etchings

WITH THE
WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
OKLAHOMA CITY

SECURITY CALL SALVE

POSITIVELY HEALS SORE SHOULDER

BORS NECK OR BACK ON HORSES AND MULES

IT HEALS THEM ANYWAY IN HARNESS UNDER SADDLE OR TACK

If not sold in your town we will send you

FREE Sample Box and \$1.00 Case

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

SECURITY REMEDY CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

FOR BARB WIRE & ALL GUTS SECURITY ANTISEPTIC HEALER

W.N.U., Oklahoma City, No. 18, 1907.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA GREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.

Ada Evening News

Otis B. Werner, Editor and Owner
Howard Parker, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter March 14,
1896, at the post office at Ada, Indian Terri-
tory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1893.

Advertising rates on application

Democratic Ticket

United States Senators

Robert L. Owen
Thos. P. Gore

Justices Supreme Court

Jesse J. Dunn
S. W. Hayes
R. L. Williams
Matthew J. Kane
J. B. Turner

Governor

C. N. Haskell
Lieutenant Governor
Geo. W. Bellamy

Attorney General

Chas. West
Secretary of State

William M. Cross

Treasurer

James Monroe

Auditor

M. H. Trapp

Clark of Supreme Court

W. H. L. Campbell

State Examiner

Chas. Taylor

Superintendent Public Instruction

E. D. Cameron

Mine Inspector

Peter Hanraty

Commissioner of Charities

Miss Kate Barnard

Commissioner of Labor

Charles Dougherty

Insurance Commissioner

J. T. McComb

Corporation Commissioners

J. J. McAlester

A. P. Watson

J. E. Love

DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Congress

C. D. Carter

State Senator

R. M. Roddie

District Judge

A. T. West

Editorial Representative

Edgar S. Ratling

COUNTY OFFICERS

Representative

Frank Huddleston

County Judge

Joel Terrell

County Attorney

Robt. Wimbish

Clerk of District Court

W. D. Lowden

County Clerk

W. S. Kerr

Sheriff

T. J. Smith

County Treasurer

J. C. Cates

Register of Deeds

C. C. Hargis

County Surveyor

George Truett

Superintendent of Schools

T. F. Pierce

County Weigher

Charles A. Thomas

County Commissioner District No. 1

John D. Rind

County Commissioner District No. 2

C. W. Floyd

County Commissioner District No. 3

G. M. Short

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Precinct No. 1

Trustee, R. C. Jester, Justice of the

Peace, H. J. Brown, W. H. Nettles,

Constables, J. M. Raney, J. D. Looper

Precinct No. 2

Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd, Justice of the

Peace, A. Gaylor, P. H. Martin,

Clerk, C. Sturdivant, Treasurer, G. A.

Smith, Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A.

P. Dillard.

Precinct No. 3

Trustee, J. C. Rushing, Justice of the

Peace, W. H. Hammond, Constables,

Jas. W. Willard, J. O. Smith.

Precinct No. 4

Trustee, W. M. Thompson, Treasurer,

J. D. Price, Justice of the Peace,

Jas. Gambel, G. W. Tigner, Consta-

bles, Lee Price, J. B. Robertson.

Precinct No. 5

Trustee, W. S. Tinsley, Justice of the

Peace, R. D. Miles, R. S. Baker, Con-

stabiles, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolen.

Precinct No. 6

Justice of the Peace, Joe Anderson,

W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. David-

son, M. L. Nichols.

Precinct No. 7

Trustee, R. Attaway, Justice of the

Peace, Geo. R. Collins, L. C. Lindsey,

Constables, Will Allen, Seth Perrin.

Precinct No. 8

Trustee, S. P. Boles; Treasurer, J.

B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, Wm.

F. Allen, R. B. Snodgrass; Constables,

W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J.

M. Harris.

Precinct No. 9

Justice of the Peace, J. P. Roberts,

J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey,

J. W. Wilson.

HOLDING COTTON.

The gradual sale of cotton to pro-
tect the price is a matter that cannot
be come at in a day. The idea must
first take root in the minds of the
people concerned and then grow into
a system. The idea has now taken
root. It is growing. Only a few
years ago there were many who said.
We will hold our cotton in our front
yards and stop the movement of the
crop toward the market. This was
a matter of main strength and awk-
wardness and it passed away. Then
came the idea of building numerous
warehouses. Some have been built
in many towns the effect has failed
totally thus far. Farm and Ranch
could name some but that would serve
no good purpose. The people in those
communities have not educated them-
selves up to the point of appreciation
of this proposed concert of action
among growers and business men.
These towns drag and weaken the
chain of co-operative effort.

Every weak cotton-holding commu-
nity weakens the state financially,
and the South commercially. The individ-
ual suffers first, of course. So long as
these weak cotton-holding towns (non-
cotton holders) remain asleep or in a
do-nothing attitude they hold back and
retard the cotton interests of state
and section. They have heard the
command to go forward but lack the
energy and courage to move. They
have been very largely benefitted al-
ready by the fight made for them and
they hope to see the fight kept up—
at the other fellow's expense. The
building of ware houses is the first
step in the general scheme of pro-
tecting the price of cotton. After that
comes the organization of local hold-
ing companies—always local compa-
nies. Then comes the farmer's cotton
exchanges affording an outlet for
cotton in the ware houses.

If we in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas
and the Territories allow our half of
the cotton crop to be weakened by
loose cotton at any and all times for
lack of the restraining influences of
warehouses backed by holding com-
panies and farmer's exchanges then
we must pay for this unbusiness-like
lack of system in selling our cotton.
There is a way to wake up these
sleepy communities. Who will an-
ounce it?

WATER! WATER!

Such would be the cry should fire
break out in Ada. The street sprinkler
has been idle since Sunday on this
account just at the very time we need
it most. It is said the well is failing.
Some would say it should be imme-
diately made for a more sat-
isfactory water supply. Why not dig
a well?

Democratic Fall.

A meeting of the democratic cen-
tral committee of Pontotoc county
elected at the recent primary election
is hereby called to meet at Ada in
Indian Territory on Friday August 2nd
1907 at 2 p.m. for the purpose of orga-
nizing and the consideration of any
business that may come before the
committee.

Bill Cardwell Bolt.

Oklahoma City July 24—W. D.
Cardwell a leading democrat and for-
merly Lee Cruce's manager has an-
nounced himself for Frank Frantz for
governor. I am for Frank Frantz for
governor and I will do all I can to support
him in the race said Mr. Cardwell. I think I am doing what
every good democrat should do. Ac-
cording to Bryan's definition of a dem-
ocrat I cannot be one and support
such a man as Haskell. I have personal
grievances against Haskell putting all
that aside I would do that were Haskell
a true democrat. I think he is unfit to sit in the governor's chair.

Meet at McAlester.

Guthrie, July 24—M. D. Davis
brigadier general commanding the
Third brigade Oklahoma division United
States Confederate Veterans today
issued a call to the veterans of Custer
Washita, Roger Mills, Kiowa, Caddo
Comanche and Greer, comprising the
third brigade, to meet jointly, as invited
with the Indian Territory division
in reunion at South McAlester on
August 19-21. Gen. John Threadgill
will give a life sized portrait of Stonewall
Jackson to the Oklahoma camp
sending the largest delegation to McAlester.

Stole Baby's Bank.

Guthrie, July 23—A man was placed
in the county jail today for entering
the farm residence of William Elliot
yesterday and stealing a child's bank
containing \$3.90.

SHOWING THE TOWN?

Show your friends what it
is like! Don't forget then to
show them our soda fountain.
It's the handsomest apparatus
in town and one of the regular
sights.

Our soda will please their
tastes. All kinds—one quality.

Mason Drug Co.

Pure Drugs—Honest Prices

Center Items.

Farmers are trying to get their crops
finished up this week. It is very warm
and dry, and corn will be short unless
it rains soon.

Rev. Brundage came over from Ada
Saturday to commence a protracted
meeting, but on account of the farmers
not having got through laying by the
meeting was postponed until the sec-
ond week in August. Everybody is
invited to come and help in the meet-
ing.

Blind Johny Hurst is teaching a
music school in Center. He has eight
scholars whom he is teaching at the
home of F. C. Griger.

Hugh Deal, who has been sick the
past week, is better now.

Mr. Chas. Brown brother of Mrs. G.
L. Burris with his family, is out here
on a visit from Rover Ark.

Hugh Deal killed a dog supposed to
be mad last Monday.

Rev. Caldwell was here from Ada
Sunday.

The health of our community is
getting better.

It is too warm for much news.

Liquor as Labor's Enemy.

Under the above heading the Amer-
ican Issue publishes the following
pitiful article:

If a laboring man buys \$100 worth
of shoes he buys \$20.71 of labor. In
buying \$100 worth of furniture he buys
\$23.77 of labor. In every \$100 worth
of hardware he buys \$17.41 of labor.
In every \$100 worth of men's furnish-
ing goods he buys \$18.84 of labor. In
every \$100 worth of clothing he buys
\$17.41 of labor. In every \$100 worth
of cotton goods he buys \$16.91 of la-
bor. In every \$100 worth of worsted
goods he buys \$13.16 of labor. In every
\$100 worth of liquors he buys \$1.36 of
labor.

NOTHING BUT WHISKEY IN COFFIN

I tested Scheme for Filling the Liquor
Smashers

Be Good to the Housewife

We have just two QUICK MEAL Gasoline Burning Ranges in stock. They are sweat savers, time savers and money savers. It takes but a minute to light a QUICK MEAL GASOLINE RANGE, and when it is lighted the fuel does not cost near so much as for a coal burner. Standing by a QUICK MEAL Gasoline Range and by a red hot coal stove is two different things on these hot summer days. At the prices we are going to make on these Ranges, to close them out, they would soon pay for themselves in fuel alone.

\$27 and \$32.50

In the price we are going to make for this week only. The \$27.00 Range is a two burner stove, and the \$32.50 one has three burners. The price of a few tons of coal or a few cords of wood buys a QUICK MEAL Gasoline Range that will last many years and will pay for itself in a few months. If you never used a QUICK MEAL Gasoline Range you should come in and see these, and if you never saw one you should by all means come in and see them. This offer lasts one week only.

Ada Hardware Co.

Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL MENTION

E. L. Pegg is in the city from Kona

A. L. Nims the Roff banker was in the city a while today

Mrs Bruce Rogers who has been visiting her old home from Girard Kan, left this morning for a visit in Whitewright Texas

Chapman Sells

THE BEST

\$3.50 SHOES ON EARTH

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

Ada to the Front

Ada will now take on a substantial growth. There are several brick buildings under construction. The wooden buildings are being torn down and moved to make room for more modern buildings. The class of residence houses that are going up is a good indication that the people who build now are permanently located. The prospects of crops in this section were never better and the merchants and farmers are feeling confident of a bumper crop. The Cement Plant will be ready to operate in 60 days and will employ 300 men, which will be a great benefit to the town. The new water works plant is being put in operation at this time, and we hope our city officials will see fit to construct a sewerage system soon. The fact that there is a deep well being drilled adds to the interest of prospectors and it is only a question of time until it will be demonstrated there is plenty of oil and gas in this vicinity.

Property is now selling at very reasonable figures, in fact much cheaper than any other town of the same size in the new state (to be). Now is a good time to buy that lot you have been talking about so long, or secure one of those Capital Hill acres before they get too high. Remember these acres are quite near the oil well. We are offering a limited number of these acres at a reasonable price for the next two weeks, after which date we contemplate a raise in price.

BEARD & BLANKS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Love Demands

respect. In writing letters to our friends we show our respect by doing so on a good stylish writing paper. We carry a full line of Eaton Hubert fine writing papers, the latest creations in paper stationery. Prices range from 10c to 25c on tablets.

Box stationery 25c and 35c

We also in this department sell the best values in pencils, pens, inks, mucilage, memo books, composition books, ledgers, journals, day books, tablets both for pen or pencil, ruled and unruled for 5c

We save you money on fruit jars.

Quart size 64c per dozen Half gallon size 74c per dozen.

Fruit jar fillers 5c.

Fruit Press, a time and labor saver, 30c.

12 quart Blue Jay Enamelled Preserve Kettle worth 98c, this week 78c.

Saturday next we are going to sell 100 gallon milk crocks at 3c each. No more than five crocks to a customer.

Yes we have Hammocks, Croquet sets, Base Ball goods, fishing tackle, and the prices right.

Saturday next we are going to sell 100 gallon milk crocks at 3c each. No more than five crocks to a customer.

He has had considerable experience in sending farmers from the East to the cheaper lands of the Southwest. He and Mr. Rind made a trip to Stonewall today.

Unanimously they report a most enjoyable time. Senator T. P. Gore was one of the chief speakers on the occasion and the senator always makes good. Captain Sam H. Hargis bears the honor of having been chosen the new commander of the Brigade. J. W. Gollidge of Ardmore was made adjutant general.

Next year the Chickasaw Brigade will hold its reunion in Ada and it's time to our town to make it the biggest reunion yet held. This Brigade always holds its reunions on July 21-22-23 the three days which marked the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

Dog Lost.

Lost from my home at 111 10th street a black curly dog has been slightly sheared. Had on plain leather collar with two small bells. The bells could lose off. Will pay \$1 for his return. H. J. Sanders 106-11

Kicked by Horse.

C. I. Pugh's little boy was kicked a hard blow by a horse this forenoon. He was knocked unconscious and for a time it was feared he would not live. But the little fellow came around all right and will soon be sound again.

Brick Bats.

For sale at the Brick Plant for 7c per wagon load 106-6t

An Eastern professor declares that the human soul looks like an oyster if this be true we know a lot of very soulful men.

Oxford had made Mark Twain a doctor of literature and certainly it needs one.

Philadelphia North American

General Bell denies that he ever said there was anything the matter with the army. We can now breathe freely again.

Portland Express

Would any of the good old gentle-

men who signed the Declaration of

Independence have run from a subpoena

server—Chicago Record Herald

Kasier Wilhelm has at last repeated

the Roosevelt stunt of going down in

a submarine. Now all he has got to

do is to start an Ananias Club and

then it will be a race for air ships—

Newark Star

The announcement that the steel

trust is preparing to operate with gas

does not mean, however, that it is go-

ing to abandon its valuable and ef-

fective hot air system—Indianapolis

News

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms

for light housekeeping for couple without children—After August 1st See Mrs Key at Surprise store 106-4t

FOR SALE—A full blood Jersey

milk cow J. E. Webb 105-3t w t

We handle the best quality of fresh

meats Owens & White, South Broad-

way

INTEREST CONTINUES.

W. C. T. U. Convention Closes Tonight.

Much Work Accomplished.

Following is the program for Wednesday's session of the W. C. T. U. district convention in Ada which will close tonight.

Wednesday Morning, July 24.

8:30—Prayer Meeting—Led by Mrs Vaden

9:00—Convention called to order

Song—Jesus Loves Even Me

Reading of the minutes

Report of Committees—Auditors, L

T. L., Mothers Meetings, Flower Mis-

sion, Rescue Work, Unfermented Wines

for Sacramento Social Meetings, Red

Letter Days, Sabbath Observance,

Evangelistic Work, Press Work, Sci-

entific Temperance Taught in the

Schools, Prison Work

Report of Credentials Committee

Election of Officers

Prayer led by Mrs M. E. White,

Davis

W. C. T. U. Conference

Adjournment

Nothing lovelier can be found in

Woman, than to study household

good—Milton

Wednesday Evening, 8:30.

Song—O Where Is My Boy To

night'

Prayer—Mrs Fannie B. Goff Ard-

more

Report of Resolution Committee

Music

Song—God Be With You Till We

Meet Again

The Good Bye

Benediction by Mrs St John

Bread being the staff of life, why not

have it good? Use Ben Hur flour and

have the best. Ask your grocer for it.

SULPHUR'S DAY IN COURT.

Judge Winn Not Very Sympathetic For Law Breakers.

Today has been Sulphur's day in Judge Winn's court. W. A. Clayton

Ed Givens and W. W. Tribble were fined

\$245 for conducting a gaming house.

E. W. Prall is held for assault to kill

no Jones was placed under a \$1,000

bond for carnal knowledge and seduc-

tion.

The following are charged with intro-

ducing and selling, and are being tried today:

W. M. Otey, W. S. Janeway, Bill

Knox, Otto Palmer, Houston Madden,

Charley Crane, H. H. Casady, Wil-

lis Watson, Henry Sanders, Joe You-

ghan, Doc Kerr, W. G. Buchanan,

Camps Eastwood,

Wesley Balin of the Egypt neighbor-

hood paid a fine for disturbing public

worship.

The case of Buchanan was the first

called for trial Wednesday. He was

held to await the action of the grand

jury, his bond being set at \$1,000, with

a piece bond of \$500.

Watson, Crane and Janeway, jointly

are on trial this afternoon, all ac-

cused of disposing of liquor at the

place known as Watson's pool hall.

The clean sweep made by officers

Brents and Chapman Sunday appears

to have been carefully planned. The

government witnesses, of whom there

are a number, swear straight from

the shoulder that they bought a cer-

tain amount of whiskey on a certain

day from us and so it looks as if, now,

the trials may consume the greater

portion of the week.

Phone 141 for best meat 106-11

VETERANS RETURN.

Chickasaw Brigade Will Meet in Ada in 1908.

Those Ada people who attended the reunion of the Chickasaw Brigade, United Confederate Veterans which occurred at Sulphur July 21-22-23 arrived home on Tuesday afternoon's train.

Unanimously they report a most en-

joyable time. Senator T. P. Gore was

one of the chief speakers on the oc-

casion and the senator always makes

good. Captain Sam H. Hargis bears

the honor of having been chosen the

new commander of the Brigade. J. W.

New Governor of Jamaica.



Sydney Olivier, who has been appointed governor of Jamaica to succeed Sir Alexander Swettenham, was born in 1859, graduated at Corpus Christi college Oxford university and in 1882 entered the colonial office. In 1890-1891 he was acting colonial secretary of British Honduras. In 1895-1896 he was auditor general of the Leeward Islands and was later private secretary to the earl of Selborne, secretary of the West India royal commission, colonial secretary of Jamaica and acting governor of Jamaica. In 1898 he was sent to Washington to assist in the negotiation of reciprocity treaties on behalf of the West Indian colonies.

DOOM FOR DERELICTS.

NEW BRAND OF DESTROYER BUILDING FOR ATLANTIC

Revenue Cutter No. 17 Will Be As signed to Sink Those Floating Hulks Which Are a Men ace to Navigation

Washington—Official of the revenue cutter service are looking forward to the completion of the new derelict destroyer cutter No. 17 with high expectations of her usefulness. She will be the first craft of her kind to become part of the service and when completed some time next year the ability of the watchful branch of the treasury department to cope with dangers and emergencies that now seriously strain the bureau will be largely increased.

At present all the work that will fall

to the new cutter must be done by the revenue cutters which are neither built nor equipped for such service.

When No. 17 is finished she will in all probability get a name for cut and hardly make a success of launching,

without a mishap and not in the sec-

tary of the treasury nor the chief of the revenue cutter service would

wish to annihilate the new ship by sending her out to the derelict ships

with no more idea of trifling than

in that which is given a convict to

the penitentiary or a bird to a man in

a cage for sport.

Mrs. Nellie Madden of Waukon

W. I., having contracted to supply

this number of the dogs has with-

drawn his firm north of this city from the market believing its value

is enhanced immensely by the de-

rivalry of pelted as with when it is

caught. It is believed the English

noblemen have bucked up against an

old Yankee game and that the

chief article of the prairie dogs has been

misled to them.

The cutters are the size of an over-

turn boat communities their

heads covered with outlets every rod

of two. They are spiny enough to

use the pointed end of the tail

but when wounded drop into their

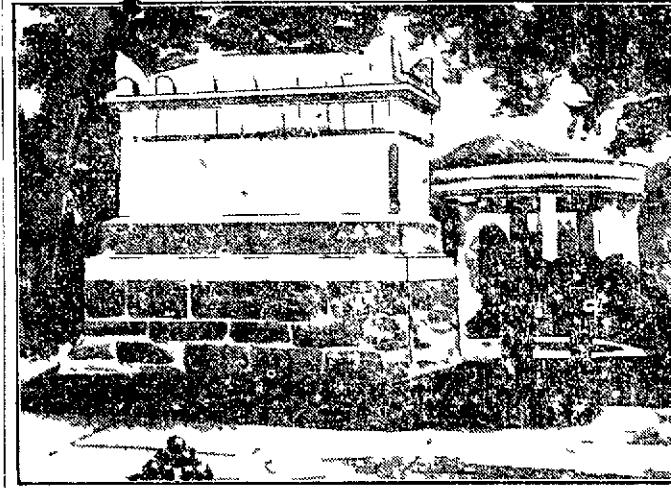
holes and die there quickly

leaving them in. It is mere pot hunting

to shoot them but to catch 2,000 of them will afford a nice problem for

the vendor.

Where Heroes Sleep.



Monument to the unknown dead and the Temple of Fame in the national military cemetery at Arlington here sleep about 17,000 soldiers who died in war for the Union. It is consecrated ground to which thousands come every year from the north south east and west to honor those who gave their lives that the country might live.

TO LIVE ON LONE ISLE

PROF WATSON SCIENTIST PLANS CRUSOE ADVENTURE

University of Chicago Instructor Will Take Up Residence on One of Tongas to Study Strange Bird for Carnegie Institute

Chicago—Robinson Crusoe's adventures on his desert Isle in the Pacific are set to have a sequel in real life. Prof John B. Watson, a member of the psychology department of the University of Chicago, left the other day for a desolate and uninhabited Isle in the Gulf of Mexico where he will live attended only by a servant in the interests of science.

His destination is not recorded on many maps the island being out of the path of commerce unpeopled and for the most part barren of vegetation. It is a member of the Dry Tortugas group and is 70 miles off the west coast of Florida. The nearest point accessible to the island is Key West.

Prof Watson's purpose in his visit to the island is to study a species of

life saving apparatus and with a magazine in which will be high explosives in sufficient quantities to blow half the battle ships in the world out of the sea. The gunpowder and dynamite however will not be spent to destroy life but to save it.

The ships that she will attack are those that have outlived their usefulness and have passed from the service of civilization to the class of human enemies. The half sunken derelicts that float silently up and down and across the paths of commerce claiming as victims the finest ships with their crews and passengers will be the prey of No. 17, and no mercy will be shown when these mysterious foes are found. It is expected that in life saving work the new revenue cutter will prove as valuable as in the more sensational and noisy pursuit of derelicts.

Her field of operations will be comparatively restricted with Nova Scotia on the north, the Bahamas on the south and the mid Atlantic on the east. Her duty will be to keep the paths of ocean commerce clear and the field is large enough to occupy all the time of her swift engines. The other side of the ocean will be patrolled by the ships of Great Britain or the powers of the continent.

When storms along the seaboard impel passenger ships or there is other work cut out for life savers revenue cutter 17 will be summoned by wire less if she is at sea and by land wire if in port and will hasten to the scene. That she will give a good account of herself in every emergency the revenue cutter officials feel certain and no expense is now being spared in the construction of the sadly needed ship.

LORDS BUY 2000 PRAIRIE DOGS

Britishers Seeking Sport to Stock Hunting Preserve with Them

Huron S. D.—Two thousand prairie dogs at three dollars each at shipping point have been contracted for by English lords who have exterminated the rabbits and hares on their shooting preserves in England and are hunting for sport.

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this number of the dogs has with-

drawn his firm north of this city from the market believing its value

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but when wounded drop into their

holes and die there quickly

leaving them in. It is mere pot hunting

to shoot them but to catch 2,000 of them will afford a nice problem for

the vendor.

Electricity in the Nursery

Electricty has invaded the nursery. Within the past few months a device has been patented to rock the摇篮 (cradle) and the nocturnal promenades are no longer a necessity.

So too there is a recent trend to make the market in electrical baby milk warmer and now

when the youngster cries during the night for his food all that is needed

is to turn a switch and the milk is warm by the time the baby is up and has found his nipples. Last but not least comes the startling intelligence with doubtful significance to bid bairns that an electric shaking machine turned with many hard wood paddles has been devised. It is predicted that

schoolrooms which are already equipped

with electric clocks electric lights electric trolley bells etc will

adopt the new device for youthful chilblains. Heavy soled slippers

can be used in place of the paddles that old time associations of childhood are desired.—Electric News Service.

THE HARD BITING GILA.

Creature to Be Feared and Avoided, Says Writer.

Of some of the strange ways of the gila monster, that little known creature of the southwestern deserts a correspondent writes: "I have had some experience with gila monsters and can state that no matter what scientists may claim the gila monster is a good thing to shun. Indians and Mexicans have a horror of them and fear them more than a rattlesnake. I believe that the bite of the gila monster is dangerous because of the creature's habit of eating its arabs, bugs and rodents and then lying on sand so hot that it blisters the hands and feet of men. The heat causes the food to putrefy in the stomach evidenced by the fact that the teeth are often covered with amented putrefied food from the food. A bite has the same effect as the cut of a dissecting knife used on a cadaver; in other words the locution of a deadly poison.

When frightened or angry he can move quite rapidly. That short thick stubby tail is used in jumping just as a kangaroo uses his tail. The gila monster bites like a bulldog and has the tenacity of a snapping turtle. Once saw some men teasing a gila monster brought to Tucson. A string was tied around his neck. The gila monster was crawling around on the sand trying to get away but was pulled back by the string. This was cut on till the creature became furious. The crowd around the gila monster knew nothing of his power to spring. Suddenly he sprang up and bit a man among the crowd on the hand leaving fully two feet from the ground.

Another instance this of a man whose chief object seems to have been a foxy display of fearlessness. He was holding back one of the monsters in his hand by the back of the neck so it could not bite him. He dropped his hand to the side of his leg. The gila monster shut his teeth down on his boy duck overall taking a double piece out where the cloth folded as quickly as a pair of scissars could have cut the fabric and as cleanly.

Report of Indian Chief

A distinguished army officer tells a story on himself which relates to the days when he was a young lieutenant in the far west a good many years ago. He was of a party who had gone to see the Indians at Spokane falls. Among the redskins was Chief Moses who was fairly well educated and spoke capital English. The young lieutenant addressed Chief Moses in the Indian tongue saying: "Moses I have often heard of you and I have never seen your picture and your name in the newspapers but I have never before seen you before and I have never seen your picture or your name in the newspapers but he added high is next there's I am glad to see you and I expect his hand.

It is claimed that this is due to conditions that prevented the crop from being moved at all prior to Feb. 1 while since the fruit has gone to market in volume more than sufficient to offset the time that was lost.

For the first three months of 1907 the total number of cars sent to market aggregated 12,250 of which 3,500 cars were lemons. During the same time there had been sent out 2,490 cars of vegetables in August 2,532 cars for the same time in 1906 and a total of 2,001 cars of veg tables forwarded in the first three months of 1905.

So far this season it is said by those in position to know the citrus market has been in a condition that has proved of exceptional value to the grower because the market has not been over crowded at any time. In fact conditions never were better.

In explanation of the published stories of an alleged oil shortage during February it is explained at Southern Pacific and Santa Fe headquarters that independent shippers caused the tiles then in circulation to be sprung so as to create a bear market in electrical baby milk warmer and now

when the youngster cries during the night for his food all that is needed

is to turn a switch and the milk is warm by the time the baby is up and has found his nipples. Last but not least comes the startling intelligence with doubtful significance to bid bairns that an electric shaking machine turned with many hard wood paddles has been devised. It is predicted that

schoolrooms which are already equipped

with electric clocks electric lights electric trolley bells etc will

adopt the new device for youthful chilblains. Heavy soled slippers

can be used in place of the paddles that old time associations of childhood are desired.—Electric News Service.

Poets' Themes

The cynics of our time have white washed many of the vices. Ilets like the earlier Swinburne practically praised lust as an expression of the love of life. Mr. Rudyard Kipling practically praised cruelty as an expression of the love of life. Poets like Mr. Henley and Mr. John Dryden have practically praised drunkenness or violence or obscenity as expressions of the love of life.—C. K. Chesterton in London Times.

A Financial Lesson

She is it true that when you can get 100 per cent on an investment it is a shabby transaction?

It is—My dear in such fancy returns you violate a rule of good business and of good morals.

She—What is that?

He—Sacrificing your principal for your interest.

To Room

Cynical! exclaimed the economist. "I thought I had cut down this old suit of yours father's so it would fit you but it seems too large yet."

He obtained a leave of absence from the university and will be gone for a length of time. He took with him a man to cook and care for his experimental luggage.

He obtained a leave of absence from the university and will be gone for a length of time. He took with him a man to cook and care for his experimental luggage.

Where Gothamites Worship.



Beautiful interior of Trinity church in New York City.

PACIFIC CITRUS CROP

PRODUCT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VALUED AT \$20,000,000

Estimated That 27,000 Cars Will Be Shipped by Close of Season in June—Good Returns for the Growers.

Los Angeles Cal.—With a total crop of 27,000 cars the present citrus season while not the most successful in the history of southern California will be among the best money makers shipped to this time have been less by more than 800 cars than for the same time last year but it is explained that this is due to conditions that prevented the crop from being moved at all prior to Feb. 1 while since the fruit has gone to market in volume more than sufficient to offset the time that was lost.

It is claimed that the three initial lines no longer pool for the traffic although when one system is short of cars and the others have them to spare they are loaned for mutual advantage.

The same conditions were in effect except that the difference in favor of 1907 was even more noticeable. Last year the total crop aggregated 26,000 cars. In 1906 it was a 30,000 car crop. This year the estimate is for a crop of 27,000 cars.

With market conditions as they are it is estimated the crop this year will bring to southern California close to \$20,000,000 of which sum the growers will get half nearly all the remainder going to the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. The Salt Lake line has lost 80 per cent of its shipments due to the fact that it has had no overland service for six weeks. With conditions normal the Santa Fe obtains about 80 per cent of the business the remainder going to the Southern Pacific with about 30 per cent and the Clark line with about 15 per cent.

It is claimed that the three initial lines no longer pool for the traffic although when one system is short of cars and the others have them to spare they are loaned for mutual advantage.

PEG RECALLS OLD CUSTOM.

Hair from Heads of Quarreling Couples Plugged in Trees Heart.

Greenfield Ind.—After four two inch boards had been taken off an oak log, at James Webb's sawmill a walnut peg one inch in diameter was found, which it had been driven into the log. The peg was a foot long and reached the heart of the big 'og where it is estimated it had been driven into the trunk 75 years ago. At the end of the peg was a coil of black hair long and stiff. Mr. Webb has endeavored to learn the history of the log, but to no avail.

Old people of the neighborhood are of the opinion that the coil of hair was placed there in accordance with a prevailing custom of pioneer times. This custom provided that when a man and wife could not get along or agree instead of separating as in these days the neighbors cut a lock of hair from the head of each. A hole was then bored in a nearby tree and the locks of hair driven to the heart by a walnut peg. After this it was believed the couple would live happy ever after.

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AT ONCE AN INFANT AND GROWN WOMAN

PERPLEXITY IN WHICH MISS MABEL MERCER OF PITTSBURG IS INVOLVED

FIGHTS FOR HER FREEDOM

Laws of Pennsylvania Place Her Under Father's Control, But in New York She Is Her Own Mistress—Daring Escape from Institution in Which She Had Been Confined—Ward of H. C. Frick Involved in Romantic Story.

New York.—Grown woman in New York, infant in Pennsylvania, Miss Mabel Mercer has decided that she wants to stay in the metropolis.

She thinks that the laws of the Empire state give her a better chance than those of William Penn's old estate. As long as she stays in New York she is perfectly safe from capture by her father, who put her in the Country home at Germantown, Pa., the other day, because she wants to be independent.

Miss Mercer is just turned 18. Here the law says that a woman of 18 is of age. In Pennsylvania a father is a child's guardian until she is 21, and until then she is an infant.

But back of all this is something more. Miss Mercer had to make a sensational escape from the home to get without the jurisdiction of the laws of the sovereign state of Pennsylvania. She slid three stories on a rope made of sheets, met a young man in an automobile, whisked away to Philadelphia, exchanged the institution's uniform for a dress, which she borrowed, made the first train for New York, and here she is now, defiant, but happy.

Of Prominent Pittsburg Family.

The Mercers are among the best known people in Pittsburgh. The father is Capt. George S. Mercer, superintendent of buildings in Allegheny county. Now, Miss Mercer had finished school, and was about to take her place in society, when she met young Carl Borntraeger, a ward of Henry C. Frick. He was young, good-looking, and he stands to inherit a fortune. He proposed, she accepted.

But Mr. Frick couldn't see it in the light that the young people did, and for that matter, neither did Capt. Mercer. There was a stormy scene, some hot words, and Miss Mercer stalked out of the house.

"All right," she said, "you don't have to support me. I can get a position on the stage if I have to."

Her father laughed at this, but the girl made good her threat. She did get a place in "The Earl and the Girl" company, and she came to New York to rehearse for her part. It looked as if she would succeed. She was dainty, winsome, extremely pretty and chic. But along came Papa Mercer.

"Your mother is very ill," he said "and you must come home to see her."

Of course the girl gave in. Tearfully she took the train for Pittsburgh, as she supposed, hoping to see her dear mother before she died and to beg forgiveness for running away from home. There was a stop at Philadelphia.

"We got out here," said the father sternly, and suddenly a detective appeared—he had been coached for his part.

"You've got to come along," said the man, "and it'll be better if you don't make a scene."

Then Miss Mercer realized that it had all been a trap. Her mother was not ill and she wasn't going to Pittsburgh at all. Instead she found herself on the way to the Country Home, an institution conducted by the Protestant Episcopal church of Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Before the girl could recover from her surprise and indignation she was in uniform and under restraint. That was on March 25 last. Right then and there she made up her mind to escape. And escape she did. Now she can snap her fingers at the laws of Pennsylvania and her father, too. She is of age in New York and an infant no longer.

Here she's a woman; there she's a child.

So here she proposes to remain.

Planning Her Escape.

All this took wits and pluck. Miss Mercer realized that she was being watched every minute. She was made to scrub floors and wash dishes, wait at the table and make beds—things she had never done before in her life. She scrubbed and washed and ironed until her white little hands were all red and sore. But all the time she was waiting her chance.

And the young ward of Mr. Frick was outside, waiting to help her at just the proper moment. This was because Miss Mercer was able to smuggle a letter out to him making an appointment for him and his big automobile at just the right time.

Now this was the first time she had made an appointment with young Mr. Borntraeger. Last December they ran away together—this 18-year-old girl and this 19-year-old boy—intending to

be married. But Mr. Frick and Captain Mercer caught them before the knot was tied and Miss Mercer had to go home like a dutiful little daughter.

Hero, however, was a more serious situation.

She found herself practically a prisoner. Matrons watched her all the time. Even her clothing was taken away from her and she had to wear the uniform of a prisoner; if she escaped it would tell all the world that she was under restraint.

Miss Mercer's native wit overcame all the obstacles. She heard the honk of the automobile out in the road, she hastily made a rope of sheets, she forced upon the window and squeezed her trim little body between the iron bars of her window and slid in safety to the ground. The automobile did the rest.

But let Miss Mercer tell the story herself: "I have broken with my father forever," she said, emphatically, with a toss of her shapely little head, "and no power on earth can ever get me under his control again. I'm a woman here in New York, even if the law says I'm an infant in Pennsylvania."

"I did run away from home—I wanted to go on the stage. My reasons for leaving home are my own secret. I won't tell them to anybody."

"At once my father made a search for me, and finally found me in the Plymouth hotel. I was about to secure an engagement to go on the stage when he appeared with another man and forcibly took me away. My father told me that my mother was sick in Pittsburgh and wanted me home."

Invisigled Into an Institution.

"We took a train for Pittsburgh. However, after the first stop, when we got over the Pennsylvania line, the strange man, who proved to be a New York detective, left us. I became suspicious at this, and my suspicions were confirmed when we got off at North Philadelphia.

"When we stopped at a restaurant to eat I tried to get away. I found that I could not do this, but I had a chance to write a telegram and send it out by a boy. It was to my New York hotel, directing that no one be allowed to remove my effects without my consent. From the restaurant we went to an Episcopal mission on East Walnut lane, Germantown.

"My father left me after I heard him tell the matron that I was to be put at hard work.

"I had never worked before in my life. I had to scrub, wash, iron and do other menial tasks. I made my escape last Saturday. The day before I had

noticed a window on the third floor front which I thought I could squeeze through. That morning I pretended that I was sick and they locked me in my room.

"At about two o'clock one of the matrons came into my room. I sprang out into the hall and turned the key in the door, locking her in.

"I had nothing but the ugly uniform of the institution on, and I knew that if I did get out the chances were that I could not get very far away. However, I was desperate. The window I got out of opened upon the roof of a porch. It was protected by a sash of interwoven iron, but I managed to lift up one end far enough to squeeze my body through.

Freedom at Last.

"It was a hard task, and left black and blue marks on me that I have yet,

but once on the roof I slid down on a rope of sheets I made from my bedding, to the porch below, and then I lost my balance and fell to the ground.

"The only person who had seen my escape was a young man who was standing by his automobile across the street. I appealed to him for protec-

INDIANA PEOPLE IN WESTERN CANADA.

What Shall We Do?—We've Got to Build Granaries.

A letter written to a Canadian Government agent from Tipton, Indiana, is but one of many similar that are in the hands of the Canadian government agents whose privilege it is to offer one hundred and sixty acres of land free, and low railway fares. But here is a copy of the letter:

"Tipton, Ind., Nov. 28, 1906.

"At your earnest solicitation a party of us from Tipton left May 15 for Western Canada. Our interviews with you and a careful study of your literature led us to expect great things of your country when we should arrive there, and we were not disappointed. We went prepared to make a careful examination of the country and its resources, and we did so. At early dawn the second morning out of Tipton we awoke in a new world. As far as the eye could reach was an apparently limitless expanse of new sown wheat and prairie grasses. The vivid green of the wheat just beginning to stool out, and the inky blackness of the soil contrasted in a way beautiful to see. An hour or two later we steamed into Winnipeg. Here we found a number of surprises. A hundred thousand souls well housed, with every convenience that goes to make a modern up-to-date city—banks, hotels, newspapers, stores, electric light, street railways, sewerage, waterworks, asphalt pavements, everything. With eyes and ears open we traveled for two thousand miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, going out over the Canadian Pacific railway, via Calgary to Edmonton, and returning to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern railway. In the meantime we made several side trips and stopped off at a number of points where we made drives into the surrounding country. On every hand were evidences of prosperity. The growing wheat, oats, rye, flax, barley, not little patches, but great fields, many of them a square mile in extent, the three, five and sometimes seven-horse teams laying over an inky black ribbon of yellow stubble, generally in furrows straight as gun barrels and at right angles from the roads stretching into the distance, contrasted strangely with our little fields at home. The towns both large and small were doubly conspicuous, made so, first by their newness and second by the towering elevators necessary to hold the immense crops of wheat grown in the immediate neighborhood.

The newness, the thirst, the hustle, the sound of saw and hammer, the tents housing owners of buildings in various stages of completion, the piles of household effects and agricultural implements at the railway stations waiting to be hauled out to the "Claims," the occasional steam plow turning its twenty or thirty acres a day, the sod house, the unpainted house of wood, the up-to-date modern residence with large red barn by all those were seen everywhere we went, an earnest of prosperity and wealth to be. We talked with men and visited their places that four years ago was unbroken prairie. Their houses, barns, implements and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton County, and why not, when they were raising five, ten and twenty, yes, in one instance, forty thousand bushels of wheat a year. The fact that such large yields of wheat are raised so easily and so surely impressed us very favorably. And when we saw men who four or five years ago commenced there with two or three thousand dollars, and were now as well fixed and making money much easier and many times faster than lots of our acquaintances on Indiana farms fifty years cleared and valued at four times as much, we decided to invest. So we bought in partnership a little over two thousand acres, some of it improved and in wheat.

Before leaving Indiana we agreed that if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partnership a body of land, and leave one of our number to look after and operate it. This we accordingly did. Just before time to thresh I received a letter from him. "What shall we do?" said he; "We've got to build granaries. There's so much wheat that the railways are just swamped. We can't get cars and the elevators are all full. I never saw anything like it." In reply we wrote, "Good for you. Go ahead and build; your story sounds better than the letters we used to get from our friends in Kansas when they bewailed the fact that the hard wheat had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the corn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on. Yes, build by all means." And he did, and our wheat put in by a rented made twenty-seven bushels per acre.

Very truly yours,
(Sd) A. G. BURKHART.
(Sd) J. TRELOAR-TRESIDDER.
(Sd) WALTER W. MOUNT.

"Our Best Society."

Governess (in Smart Set family)—Why, how loving you children are! Such affection between brother and sister is delightful to see.

Clive—Yes'm. We're playin' grown-ups. I'm the husband an' Barbara she's the maid.—Puck.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Distinct Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

The velocipede was invented by Drais in 1817.

SEEDS AND BULBS

WITH THE SPRING, THOUGHTS TURN TO THE GARDEN.

The Daffodil Grows to Beauty With Very Little Trouble—Nasturtiums and Dahlias Have Much to Recommend Them.

With the spring the housewife has a longing to dig in her garden and plant her various seeds and bulbs. The old-fashioned sight hollyhocks, cosmos, golden glow and asters have been unusually popular the past few years. Poppies, sweet-peas, asters, cosmos, and nasturtiums bloom through September. Aster are getting larger and more beautiful every year.

There is no blossom better adapted for spring in the home, in city or country, than the daffodil. There are many beautiful varieties, and they can be grown with little trouble. Whether your grounds are large or small, a space can always be found for these bulbs, which are placed in the soil in the autumn. Once planted, they will bloom season after season. Daffodils will also grow indoors, and will be a delight from Christmas until Easter. These plants will blossom out of doors in April and continue through May.

Nasturtium is another easy plant to grow. For the garden border, where dwarf flowers are the chief aim, the dwarf varieties are the best. They will bloom better if the soil is not too rich.

Dahlias are a decorative flower, and are particularly desirable for use in new places where the shrubbery is not advanced. They make an attractive display along the wall or fence, and are easily grown. One can get the tubers and plant them in May, but some prefer to buy of the florists the young plants well started in small pots, and transplant them to the soil.

Sweet-peas should have rich soil and sunny spot, as the vines need plenty of heat to develop the blossoms. A trench should be dug about six inches deep, and into this sow your seeds thickly and cover them with about two inches of soil. When the plant is about three inches high, the surrounding earth should be drawn around it. Keep repeating this until the trench is almost full. Wire netting of coarse mesh or brush makes a good support. Plenty of water is necessary and let it run in the shallow trench, so that the roots are benefited.

FOR EXERCISE AT HOME.

Simple Device That Will Be Found of Practical Benefit.

A simple device for home physical training consists simply of a piece of wood four by two inches and one inch thick, having two anger holes one inch in diameter and half an inch deep, writes J. R. Winship, in the Boston Transcript. Nail or screw it, with the holes exposed horizontally, to the side of a room or building as high as the shoulders of the person who is to use it. Take two canes, stick the ferrules in the holes and stand with the hands (holding the handles on the canes) nearly touching the breast. As you sway forward the hands separate, thus giving space for the body to act freely in pressing the shoulders back, the head acting in unison, while the breast extends forward, the breathing conforming with the motion, thus exercising in a more hygienic manner than weights afford. Deep breathing can at the same time be practiced. Permanent rods of wood, steel or brass tubes may be attached by swivels or ringed screws to the block and used instead of the anger holes and canes. The rods are to have handles fitted for use. In my opinion the device is thoroughly practicable and should be generally adopted, that strength and beauty of form may be retained and disease lessened.

To Care for Turkish Rugs.

If Turkish rugs are left on the floor throughout the summer—and they are quite as well there as anywhere, a weekly exposure to the fresh air and sunshine, with a good brushing with a stiff broom, will be all that is necessary. If they are soiled, a thorough washing every year or two will keep them in splendid condition. If large they are better sent to a rug cleaner; but small rugs may be washed at home, using cold or lukewarm water, a scrubbing brush and any good soap. Rinse well and hang in the open air to dry. If one has a hose the rinsing is more easily accomplished by turning that on them.

Haricot Beans with Parsley.

Sock one pint of beans all night next day put them in salted water and boil for three hours gently, drain off the water. Put three ounces butter into a stewpan with one dessertspoonful of finely chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste; when the butter is melted put in the haricots, leave them in the pan until thoroughly hot, shaking the pan frequently. Serve in a hot vegetable dish.

To Get Rid of Rust Stains.

To remove iron-mold or rust, the best way is to stretch the spots over a bowl and moisten with salts of lemon until the spots disappear. Then the soiled part should be thoroughly rinsed in warm water to remove the acid.

When Mildews Get on Linen.

Rub the marks well with soap; scrape on some fine chalk, and rub this well in. Place the article on the grass and, as the marks dry, wet them a little, and the stains will soon disappear.

British Arable Land.

In Great Britain, out of 32,386,755 acres classified in 1906 as cultivated land, 17,244,734 acres were under "permanent grass," leaving a total of only 15,022,021 acres of "arable land," only 26.7 per cent. of the total land surface. That is the reason Great Britain is compelled to import so much foodstuffs from the farm and to keep them on her "free of duty" list. No less than 30.7 per cent. of the land area is under "permanent grass;" the grass area is steadily increasing, while the "arable land" is decreasing.

Fuentes Had a Straight Tip.

That American actors are not the only stage heroes is proven by the following anecdote of the recent earthquake in Mexico City. Luckily the principal theater was empty, the playgoers and players were gone, when the shock came. Not so at the Arbol. There the performance was in full blast. The lights in the theater went out. For a moment there was silence. Then was felt the shock. Panic-stricken cries went up from all portions of the house.

The situation was critical. In case the audience attempted to leave the house hundreds would be killed in the melee. Fuentes, the leading actor, was equal to the emergency. With remarkable promptitude and self-possession he advanced to the front of the stage and while the building was rocking, assured the audience that the shock would soon be over and that there was not the slightest danger. Just where Fuentes got the tip that the thing wouldn't last long and would not be violent he did not divulge, but the audience voted him a trump and kept its seats till the thing was over.

WAS NOT ALL ETIQUETTE.

Minister Tucker Had Reasons of His Own for Remaining Standing.

When the Hon. Beverly Tucker, minister to the Court of St. James, was presented to Queen Victoria she indicated that he be seated by that slight motion of her plump hand which all England obeyed. Tucker was portly and heavy, and the only available chair was fragile and small. He appeared not to notice the invitation. A moment later it was repeated, for even at that first interview began the queen's liking for Minister Tucker, which ripened into such an intimate friendship as no other American ever enjoyed with her majesty.

Still, the weakness of things terrestrial was more potent than the finger of Victoria, and Tucker again ignored the command. Then the queen put it in words, when Tucker, with a profound bow, replied:

"Your majesty, I never sit in the presence of royalty."

"I accept the compliment at your hands," replied the queen; "and now you must accept comfort at mine."

"Comfort!" exclaimed Mr. Tucker. "Why, I should break both my back and your majesty's chair if I attempted to sit on it!"—Lippincott's.

MORE BOXES OF GOLD

And Many Greenbacks.

325 boxes of Gold and Greenbacks will be sent to persons who write the most interesting and truthful letters of experience on the following topics:

- How have you been affected by coffee drinking and by changing from coffee to Postum.
- Give

MUNICIPALITY

C. O. Barton Mayor
Jesse Warren,	Recorder, Assessor and Collector
Thos. P. Holt City Attorney
S. W. Hill City Treasurer
R. C. Couch City Marshal
E. S. Collins Street Commissioner
L. L. Johnson Water Supt.
H. Brown Chief Fire Dept.
Chairmen of Standing Committees	
Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park.	J. T. Conn
Sidewalks	M. D. Timberlake
Water	W. H. Markham
Finance	W. C. Lee
Fire	R. T. Kerr
Light	J. T. Sutton
Ordinances	T. J. Chambliss
Police Enforcement of Ordinances and Impeachment	A. J. Deaton

THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Rev. T. B. Harrell, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Methodist, South—Rev. T. L. Rippey, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League: Junior, 6:30; Senior, 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Immanuel Presbyterian U. S. A.—J. R. Brown, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Sunshine Society at 2

First Presbyterian, South—Rev. C. E. Robertson, Pastor. Services the first and third Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist—Rev. G. W. Jefferson, Pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.

Christian—Bro. E. L. Kirtley, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Choir practice and prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

THE LODGES

Royal Arch Masons—Ada Chapter No. 26 meets Saturday night two weeks before the full moon. Gus Anagnos, H. P., Lee Dugay, See

A. F. and A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 25 meets on Saturday night or before the full moon in each month. C. P. Little, W. P., Chas Powers, See

Ada Commandery No. 6 K. P.—Stated Conclave third Friday night of each month. F. C. Sims, E. C., Duke Stone, See

I. O. O. F.—Meets every Thursday night. Sol Moss, N. G., C. M. Chauncy, See

K. P.—Meets every Thursday night at I. O. O. F. Hall; J. W. Dean, C. C. A. H. Constant, K. R. S.

W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Monday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall; Chas Norton, C. C., George West, Clerk

M. W. A.—Meets the first and third evenings of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall; George E. High, V. C., P. C. Duncan, Clerk

Twenty-Five Thousand Club—Regular meeting nights the second Monday night in each month. E. H. Lucas, President J. E. Bills, See

Eastern Star—Ada Chapter No. 78 meets on Thursday night or before the full moon in each month. Mrs. Jno. Brents, W. M., Jno. Brents, W. P.

Ladies of Macabees—Meets on Saturday afternoons at three o'clock every other week at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, L. C., Mrs. Ella Gothen, R. K.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Sea Air for Consumptives.

Floating camps for consumptives is New York City's latest plan for giving relief to its vast army of sufferers. Old ferry boats, which have passed the stage of usefulness as common carriers, will be converted into floating camps for the sick. The first to thus be put into use is the old Staten Island ferryboat Southfield, which has been cleaned up and moored at the foot of West Sixteenth street, North river.

With a trained nurse in charge, a regular visiting staff of physicians, an abundance of milk and eggs and deck chairs and hammocks in which to sit out of doors and watch the passing craft, fifty men and women are keeping cool and trying to get back their health and strength.

Since the department of docks and ferries has been operating its new boats on the Staten Island Ferry, the Southfield has been out of commission, and commissioner Bensel was therefore able to acquiesce in the plan that was put before him to permit the boat to be used as a day camp under the medical supervision and at an expense of the Charity Organization society.

Patients are sent by physicians in charge of the associated Tuberculosis Dispensaries, to which anyone, desiring treatment may go. After examination, if the applicant proves to be able to be up and around, a card of admission to the boat is given, and thereafter each day the patient goes through the regular routine, beginning with the taking of temperatures and weighing at nine o'clock in the morning.

At five o'clock all the patients go to their homes, excepting a few men who stay all night, cots being provided for their comfort. Each patient takes from three to eight glasses of milk daily, other food, except bread and butter, hot tea and coffee, which are given out at noon, being brought by the patients themselves. Once each week the committee in charge meets on the boat, the medical men serving each two weeks in turn as visiting physicians. In speaking about the boat a member of the committee said:

"A good many people realize now that fresh air and medical oversight are needed to cure tuberculosis, but in a long, narrow, congested place like the Island of Manhattan how is this fresh air to be had? There are no parks enough to go round, and daily trips to the great open spaces in the Bronx are out of the question for ordinarily sick consumptive, who can't take the time and the money to do this. We looked into this matter carefully some time ago several good sites having been very generously offered us, but we considered them too far from the base of supply, the crowded tenements where tuberculosis is bred. Then some old buildings that the city had condemned were about to be put at our disposal, but we could not get any assurance that we would not be put right out after making expensive improvements so we had to give up that idea."

We then thought of the water front, and found a helpful ally in Commissioner Bensel and it was due to his interest and broad view of things that we have our camp in full swing aboard the Campfield. It was something of a job to clean her up and fix things as we needed them, but it was well worth while. If anyone doubts it let him go down and see for himself.

The patients are putting on pounds and color is coming back in whitened cheeks in a most wonderful manner. Now and then a good friend sends us some fruit magazines or flowers, and with these and extra diet and good fresh air, our patients are getting along famously.

"There's an idea in all this, too, that's worth giving a great deal of thought to. With all our talk about the impossibility of getting fresh air in our tenement districts, have we not the ready means at hand in our large water front or on our bay to provide resting places where our 40,000 consumptives and our thousands of others needing fresh air can get this absolutely essential cure?"

Raising Persian Lambs.

Vienna women, and incidentally, the furriers, are watching with much interest an attempt which is being made to produce the famous Persian lamb skins in Australia. Under the auspices of the ministry of agriculture an expedition was sent to Bokhara to study the coarse sheep at home and to select a number of animals for breeding purposes. Herr Max Dure, assistant professor in the Vienna agricultural college, who was in charge of the expedition, has returned to Austria with no fewer than 290 carefully picked sheep. The animals will be distributed among numerous industrial institutions and farmers in Austria, Hungary and Bosnia. If the experiment succeeds Persian lamb skins ought to be much cheaper in the Vienna market.

A few copies of "Alone in Cuba" might cause Japan to pause and reflect well upon what may happen.

TEA AND ITS MAKING.

The #4 Brand Isn't Costly If You Know How to Handle It.

Here is a good woman who wants to know what kind of tea I drink. How does she know I drink tea? In the last five years the Ceylon teas have come to the front amazingly. They are cheap and good. I have never found any grass in them. But a fellow must live up to his sanctities. Having dwelt among the Russians in New York for several years I learned their habits and became a proselyte to caravan tea. There are forty-seven grades, the prices ranging from 80 cents to \$4 a pound. Tea at \$4 a pound is an acquired taste. It is also a waste of money. But as "object no money" I buy the \$4 caravan tea. One pinch of it makes the strongest infusion you ever tasted. There are twenty-one pinches to the ounce, or 336 pinches to the pound. Each pinch brews a big, fat cupful, which makes the cost not much over one cent. Cheap enough. There is no economy in buying grass—unless you want it for the cattle.

The Russians know tea. They make it by the clock. In America we are careless. It seems a matter of no importance to us whether in making this decoction we "draw," "steep" or "boil," and time is no object. I have drunk tea in American homes that would almost tie my tongue into a clove hitch. Imagine the effect of such stuff upon the lining of the stomach. Some families pride themselves upon their weak tea. Let them keep it for family use, and give their guests something to drink. Making tea is one of the fine arts. Its consumption is an enormous that its preparation demands our consideration. Its effect upon our national life is to become one of the weighty subjects of this century.

Russians believe that tea should never touch metal. They use three clay pots, one for boiling the fresh water, one for steeping, the third for serving. While the fresh water is boiling in the first the dry tea leaves are being thoroughly heated in the second, on the back of the stove. The quality of leaves, must of course depend upon the quality of the tea. A cheap tea, a teaspoonful for each cup.

When the water is actually boiling, pour it on the leaves and let steep for exactly six and one-half minutes—neither more nor less. Be accurate in your timing. In the meantime, the third pot has been warming. Strain the decoction into it and serve when you please—general results—tea hyperactive, tea drunk tea, tea drunk tea.

Squirm and wriggle as they may, the friends of Mr. Fairbanks can't get around the damning fact that he is a man of tall stature and non-impulsive temperament.

If Colonel Bryan really wants to be nominated again he should arrange for another trip around the world next year. The further away he is the more popular he becomes.

"Do brutes reason?" asks the Washington Post. Supposedly not. They act from impulse and appetite—every much as men do. Good horse sense is scarce, even among horses.

"Major Schmitz comes right out and says he will run again," remarks

Pronunciation Made Easy According to This Plan.

Muskogee 3 T July 17.—Did you ever try to pronounce an Indian name and then wonder whether you had come anywhere near the correct pronunciation? Try this rule. Place a dash after each vowel in the word and then pronounce syllable steadily. Note the smooth flowing sound produced

and then gradually pronounce the syllables faster until you can get the entire word grouped. You will be surprised both at the ease with which you get the word and the effect in the pronunciation. The most difficult Indian name is readily pronounced in this manner.

Nearly all Indian names of towns and rivers have some particular significance. The names that have been given towns in Indian Territory will perpetuate Indian history for centuries.

Only yesterday a new town was named Nehha. This is a Creek word that means oil town. It was given to a

small town in the Tonkawas every day but one since the trial, a fact which the Thaw

attorneys will not forget to impress on the jury at the next trial.

Mr. Schwab confidently declares

that the United States can build five battleships to Japan's one. And yet

there are good people who argue that we should not go to war.

Fortunately Greece is so small and inconsequential that the wrecking of Greek restaurants in Virginia can not be regarded as an international incident with a jingo war accompaniment.

It is due to Admiral Yamamoto to say that when he declared Japan had no intention of making war he had not even seen Captain Hobson, let alone conversed with him. He spoke

with what light he had.

In regard to that cocktail story, Mr.

Fairbanks can take comfort in the reflection that Grover Cleveland was

freely charged with being both a

drunkard and a libertine before his first election.

Benjamin Franklin declared "there never was a good war nor a bad peace." Still it is generally agreed

that the civil war, bad as it seemed,

was a good thing both for the South

and the North. It cemented the country indissolubly.

A Paris editor speaks of "the remarkable slowness of the United States

in building the Panama canal." He

was careful not to say "unprecedented" slowness.

The campaign of the terrorists in Russia is bad enough in itself, but that is being carried on with \$400,000 stolen from the national treasury adds insult to injury.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

If Phineas T. Barnum were still in business Judge Landis could give him

the name of an individual that would surpass the wool horse in making the red. and Deep Fork was Hatchet because

it is deep. The ver-

dicts was Wasere Hatchet because

the Osages came down that river and this country is governed by

the Creeks called it "Osage Stream."

The North Canadian was called Okla-

hatchie because it was full of sand.

The village of Choska means post oak,

and around Choska post oaks grow in

great profusion.

A New York girl says she put her

name upon an egg and found a man

who loved her. If a hen would only

put her name and the date on each

egg she would find that every man

loved her.—Courier Journal.

The Whole S. Family.

Miss Maude Thomason of the Beaver Herald, runs this notice under the heading of "Our Mascot Gone."

The Herald office has lost its mascot. For several months a "beautiful" specimen of the silky-haired but odoriferous variety of polecat has been making its home under the Herald office without molestation, simply because we could not get at it, but the fatal day came at last. Monday old Mrs. Polecat and seven little "polekittens" made their appearance for a sunning and were spied by Ledru Healy. He summoned help and together they made short work of disposing of madam and four of her offspring. We are sitting up nights looking for the rest of the family. We never realized the meaning of the post card "The Whole S. Family" until we discovered the original "family" under our place of business. We rather doubt now whether the post card expresses it forcibly enough.

Alas! He read the Declaration of Independence in a sonorous voice yesterday. Today he is wearing an alpaca office coat and sneezes while the trust takes snuff.—New York Herald.



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the

English Kitchen

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

Closing out prices on all Indian cuts at Sprague Bros. 101-tf

101-tf

101-tf

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